The Bucks County Gazette.

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GRIEF.

All is over! Come away;
Buried is my grief today;
Seel it lieth deep and low
With a name upon its breast.
Hush! in quiet let it rest.

Open is it to the sky;
But the grief so still doth lie
In its coffined, peaceful sleep,
Ne'er again to throb with pain.
Listen, on it falls the rain.

Shielded well by sorrow's pall,
What though other griefs may fall,
Shall I—can I, fear them more
Than that coffined grief can fear
Clouds which fall upon its bier?

—Yankee Blade.

BREWER'S REVENGE.

While spending a winter vacation in a delightfully rural little village hidden away in the pine forests of North Carolina, I found the haunted house and solved the mystery that had enveloped it for more than a century. It had been many years since human footsteps had crossed the threshold of the ghost inhabited place, and the only companions of the spooks had been bats, owls and such vermin as feed on decay, says the Pittsburg Leader.

"Is the place really haunted?" I asked a score of villagers.

With awkward shrugs of their shoulders and shaking of heads they answered, "There be them livin as has seen the ghosts of the old man and his pretty bride!"

"There are only two of them?"

"They walk arm and arm as if they was lovers agin. The ghost of the young man never comes atween 'em now as he did in life!"

An old man, a pretty bride, a young man, perhaps a lover! The foundation for a tragedy, out of tragedies grow mysteries. I must learn the legend of the place.

"It's old Donald Thurston you want to year a-tellin it," said the villagers when I asked them for particulars of this mystery. "He's the watchman on the place for the owners, who never come a-nigh it, an wa'n't it his grandfather 'at was head overseer for the old ghost man!"

A queer old man I found Donald Thurston and a fit guardian for a haunted ruin. He lived alone in a small cabin on the place and added something to his pay by cultivating a small garden rent free. At first he was disposed to guard the ghost and mystery as a part of a sacred trust to be concealed from strangers, but as our acquaintance progressed he grew more communicative.

"Most of the people hereabouts know the story well," said the old man, "for it's been told by father to son these hundreds years, and many's the crying child as has been frightened to sleep by tales of the ghost of the pretty lady. It was my grandfather who wrote it all down, and the papers I have in my tin box, where they have laid untouched these twenty years last past. The old man blamed himself for the part he had to do with it, but then he thought he was only doing his duty in warning the master, little dreaming that murder, if murder it was, would grow out of it. You may read the papers one of these days if you wish. They tell the story better than ever I could tell it."

A few days later Thurston brought out the old tin box and then watched me in ... tery of the haunted house. I will only give a synopsis of the story here, for it was a long one as written out by Allen Thurston a century ago.

Twenty years before the Revolution Martin Brewer, an old and wealthy Englishman, came over to Carolina, and by grant and purchase obtained a large tract of land lying along the Cape Fear river. On a high bluff overlooking the river he built a big stone house, modeled after the castles of the Normans. He purchased slaves, who cleared land, and in a few years a large farm was under cultivation.

Then English and Scotch servants were brought over, the big house was furnished and made the ideal country home of an English gentleman. Among the Scotch servants was Allen Thurston, who was made overseer and manager of the place. He it was who afterward wrote the story of the subsequent mystery.

When the castlelike house was arranged to his taste, Brewer returned to Europe for a year leaving the place in charge of his servants and slaves.

When he came home he brought with him a beautiful young bride. She seemed very much in love with him and quite contented in her new home. He appeared fond of her, but even the servants noticed that at times he seemed distrustful and suspicious of his pretty wife. But there was no one for him to be jealous of, for none of the few neighbors were ever invited to the house. Except for the servants and the slaves the couple were entirely alone.

The servants talked in whispers among themselves, and said that trouble would come of such a mating, but for the time all went well, and the old man and the pretty young wife were happy enough so far as appearances indicated. Then the husband and master suddenly sailed away to England on important business, he said, leaving his wife and the servants in the care of his confidential manager, Allen Thurston.

Before the ship that was carrying Martin Brewer to England was out of sight of land Thurston discovered that the young wife who had been left in his care was not alone in the big house. As silently and mysteriously as a shadow of evil, a stranger had come and taken up his abode there. The old servant and manager met him face to face in the hall one day. He had only time to see that the stranger was young and handsome, when the latter disappeared through a doorway. Thurston was startled, but said nothing. He would watch and wait awhile.

He might have been dreaming and tried to believe that he had seen only a shadow. A few days later, as he approached the apartment of his young mistress, Thurston heard voices within. One was the voice of a man. The old servant listened, but he could not make out what they were saying. In a few moments the door of the apartment opened, and the stranger came out. He disappeared into another room, leaving Thurston shocked and speechless.

The old man kept the secret of the stranger's presence in the house from the other servants, but a few days later he went to his mistress and asked her who the man was and what he was doing there. She became strangely embarrassed and answered "I cannot tell you now, but believe me there is no wrong in his presence here, and for my sake say nothing about it."

The old man shook his head. His first duty was to his master. The next mail to England carried to the address of Brewer's solicitor in London a long letter from Thurston telling his master all about the presence of the stranger. Three months later the master came home. He had received the letter, and to the faithful old servant he said simply: "I thank you. You at least have been faithful."

Thurston trembled for the safety of the young wife when he saw the fires of jealousy and hate that burned in the eyes of his master, but he dared not warn her. To his wife Brewer did not betray his knowledge of the presence in the house of a stranger. When they met there was no sign of the shadow that had come between them.

Brewer brought with him from England many presents for his wife, and some more furniture for the big stone house. Among the latter articles was a strange looking old fashioned bedstead, in which he seemed much interested, and insisted on unpacking it himself. It had been the property of one of his Norman ancestors, he said. The headboard was an immense affair made of oak, and was covered over with carvings of ancient and odd designs. At the points against which the pillows of the bed should rest had been carved the heads of two hideous looking dragons, with open mouths and eyes of blood red beads.

"I am afraid of them, take it away!" cried the young wife, when she saw the carved dragon heads on the headboard of her bed.

"I brought it over for you," said her husband, while a strange, cruel looking smile played about his thin lips. "But we can set it up in the little square room in the west wing of the house, if you are afraid of it."

Mrs. Brewer started at the mention of the little square room. Her husband noticed it, and again that strange smile came to his lips.

"... there," he said, and then his wife looked relieved.

"She is hiding him in that room!" Thurston heard the master say to himself as he turned away.

The day after the bed was put in the room one of the slaves went there for some purpose. She had scarcely crossed the threshold when, with a scream of terror that aroused the household, she turned and fled.

Thurston and his master reached the room at the same time, but before they could enter Mrs Brewer, with a white face and a look of terror in her eyes ran by them. They followed close behind her and, lying full length on the old Norman bed, they found the handsome young stranger dead.

"My brother! Oh, my brother, speak to me!" cried Mrs. Brewer, as she threw herself on the bed and placed her arms about the neck of the dead man.

At these words a guilty, startled look passed over the face of her husband, but only Thurston noticed it.

Startling disclosures followed close on the heels of one another that day. The dead man had been murdered. A small, sharp pointed dagger had been plunged into the top of his head and had entered the brain, causing instant death. The man was Mrs. Brewer's brother, who had been compelled to leave England because he was accused of a grave crime, of which he was innocent, but owing to the death of a witness he could not clearly establish his innocence.

Who committed the murder? There the mystery began in earnest. The officers of the law came, but found no clew, not even the dagger.

Two days after the funeral of her brother Mrs. Brewer went to the room where he had been killed and threw herself down on the bed, weeping bitterly. A few hours later a servant found her there dead, with the tears scarcely dry on her cheeks and the same mysterious dagger wound in the top of her head.

When the husband came and looked at the face of his murdered wife, Thurston, who was watching, saw him tremble and turn pale, while a look of horror came into his eyes. The old servant said nothing, but from that moment he believed the master held the key to the mystery.

Again the officers of the law were baffled, ... was found lying dead on the Norman bed of his ancestors, with the same strange wound in the head, they declared that human hands had not wielded the instrument of death.

Then the big stone house was closed. Relatives of Brewer came from England to take possession of the property, but when the ghost of the old man and his pretty wife appeared they went away and returned no more.

Such was the story of the tragedy of the haunted house.

"What became of the old Norman bed?" I asked of Donald Thurston when I had read the story to the end.

"It is rotting there with the old house, unless the ghosts have carried it away."

"Then I am going to have a look at it," I answered.

The old man finally agreed to go with me and help me find the room that was called the chamber of death. We found it after a short search through the crumbling ruins, and there was the bed in a fair state of preservation because it had been sheltered. The dragon heads were still intact, and hideous looking things they were. I inspected closely, and looking into the open mouth I saw ... the point of a dagger.

"Bring an ax, and I think we will clear up this mystery," I said to Thurston, and he brought it without a word.

A few blows on the rotting wood and the mystery of the haunted house was revealed. In the mouths of the wooden dragons, carved on the headboard of the bed, were concealed two long, slender daggers. They were attached to a spring that was arranged so that the weight of a person lying down on the bed would thrust a dagger into his brain.

In his mad jealousy old Martin Brewer had planned a strange instrument of death. —Omaha World-Herald.

A Successful Conundrum.

"Cholly has never given you a ring?" said Florence.

"Never," said Carrie.

"And he never will until you ask him for it."

"Then I may never get one."

"Of course you never will. Cholly is too stupid to think of such things, and if you never pluck up courage to ask for it, you'll never get it."

That evening Cholly called. The beautiful girl by his side had been for several weeks pledged to marry with him as soon as the business could be properly transacted.

"Cholly," Carrie inquired at length, looking up with an innocent smile, "do you know what a conundrum is?"

"Why—it's a kind of puzzle—a riddle."

"Do you think you could ask me one that I couldn't guess?"

"I don't know. I never thought of such things. Could you ask me one?"

"I could try."

"Well, try it."

"Why is the letter D like a gold ring?"

Cholly puzzled his brain over the problem for a long time, but was finally forced to give it up.

"I don't know. Why is it?"

"Because," replied the maiden, with a soft flush creeping up to her temples, "we cannot be wed without it."

The next day Carrie had her engagement ring.—New York Ledger.

An Ancient River.

In Long Island sound, not far from the north shore of the island, is clearly defined the channel of an ancient river. As shown by the United States coast survey it is a gorge, having a depth of about sixty feet below the general floor of the sound on either side of it. The gorge or channel was cut into the bedrock of gneiss, the erosion of which is exceedingly slow.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Never use wooden toothpicks for soft teeth. Use instead the dentist's silk. Avoid icy cold water for the teeth, as it tends to crack the enamel.

*Each season has its own peculiar malady; but with the blood maintained in a state of uniform vigor and purity by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla little danger need be feared from meteorological influences. No other blood medicine is so safe and effective.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

HOW JUGGLERS MAKE A FULL GROWN MANGO TREE SPRING UP.

A Trick of Indian Performers That Has Long Puzzled the World Explained for the First Time—How the Secret of the Illusion Was Discovered.

My readers will remember that some months ago I appealed for information respecting Indian jugglery, and especially for details of the manner in which the celebrated mango trick was performed. If I may recapitulate the circumstances under which my appeal was made, it may be added that a discussion had arisen regarding the relations of science with what was held by many persons to be occult and inexplicable phenomena, including not only the resuscitation of buried fakirs, but the "precipitation" of theosophical bodies and objects themselves.

In the attitude of a scientific skeptic I maintained that it was unsafe to assume the inexplicable theory of matters until we had exhausted the probabilities which lie at our doors, and I said the same thing concerning a "boom" in ghosts and ghost seeing. Most things come to those who live long enough to wait, and after the receipt of many letters regarding Indian jugglery I have at last been favored with what I venture to think is the true explanation of the mango trick. This trick consists in the juggler causing a mango plant to grow out of a pot containing earth, amid which a mango seed has been planted.

As far as I can discover, there exist various modifications of the trick, for some of my correspondents declare that it is not a mango which grows out of the pot, but only a branch of some tree which the juggler has plucked off close by the scene of his operations. The typical trick, however, shows a mango plant growing bit by bit as the juggler performs, and I think we have arrived at the secret of the operation at last.

My present correspondent writes to me from the far off Noumea, New Caledonia.

AN EXHIBITION OF THE TRICK.

He is an old Anglo-Indian, writing with a full experience of what he has seen, and, as the sequel will show, speaking with the authority of one who has been behind the scenes. He does not agree with the explanation of Herr Hermann, who said the growing plant trick was performed through the performer concealing the pot, with the plant in it, under his robe.

In 1865 my correspondent was on the point of leaving Calcutta, when some native jugglers came on board the steamship to give an exhibition of their powers. The surroundings were thus very favorable for the performance of anything but a very dexterous trick, and the mango exhibition was given on the bare deck. The performer was almost naked, so there was no opportunity for the concealment of a flower pot under a robe. He placed before him first of all a small, flat, native wickerwork basket, such as snakes are carried in. This was filled with earth. A mango seed was then produced.

It was a very large one—a point, this, of importance in view of what follows—and was duly placed in the earth and covered up. The earth was watered and the basket clock. Then began the usual mutterings and incantations, while the earth was again sprinkled with water and stirred with the fingers of the operator. After a few minutes' interval the juggler lifted the cloth and showed to the spectators two small mango leaves appearing above the surface of the earth.

The basket was once more covered up, the watering of the earth and the incantations proceeded, and in a short time, when the cloth was removed, a mango plant, seven or eight inches high and bearing four or five leaves, was disclosed to view. After another interval a seedling mango appeared at least thirteen inches high and bearing seven or eight leaves. Here the performance ended, my correspondent adding that he did not see the fruit produced, although in some cases, it is said, the jugglers undertake to bring the fruit itself into equally rapid existence.

SECRET OF THE TRICK.

Curiosity was rife, of course, regarding the juggler's modus operandi, and my correspondent, anxious to know how the trick was performed, offered the juggler a good round sum of money for the disclosure of his secret. After some hesitation the man ... his revelation should be conducted in a secluded spot. A cabin on the ship was offered and accepted as a suitable place, and the juggler and my correspondent retired thereto. The basket was prepared as before, and the mango seed was handed around. It was, as before, a large one.

On its being returned to the juggler he pressed one end of the seed with his long finger nail, when the seed opened. Two small leaves, those first seen in the deck trick, were withdrawn from the seed, and next in order came forth the stem with four leaves. Ultimately the full thirteen inches of the plant were manipulated out of the seed before the eyes of the spectators. The seed was in fact a hollow one, and the young plant had been dexterously folded within its compass. It is the art of folding the plant inside the seed which constitutes the essence of the trick.

My correspondent added that he has repeated the trick since, and a simple experiment shows how its conditions can be realized. Most leaves can be so folded that when liberated from pressure they spring back to their original shape. The folding, however, must be done in a special and careful manner. The upper surface of the leaf must be folded on itself, and that surface skillfully treated and watered will scarcely show a crease on a superficial examination.

The creasing which the under surface will show is of course concealed from the spectator's view. If the fruit is produced in the course of the trick, my correspondent conjectures, it also is contained in the hollow seed. It is likely to be a very small mango, which is packed in a dry state, and which, under the watering process, swells out to considerable proportions.—Dr Andrew Wilson in Illustrated London News.

Longevity in Russia.

Famine and nihilism notwithstanding, Russia seems to be the land in which human life reaches its greatest length. During the year 1891, 858 persons died in the land of the czar who were between the ages of 100 and 105; 130 who had reached ages between 115 and 120 also succumbed, while three were reported to the authorities as having died after living to be 150 years or more of age.—St. Louis Republic.

To Preserve Scrubbing Brushes.

Scrubbing brushes should be kept with the bristles down and they will last twice as long. Common sense will tell you if you stand them the other way the water will run down and soak into the back, loosening the bristles, whether they be glued or wired.—New York Journal.

Steamers Safer Than Sailing Vessels.

A much smaller percentage of steamers is lost than of sailing vessels. Allowing three voyages per year for a sailing vessel and fifteen for a steamer, the first is lost once in seventy-two voyages, and the second in 490 voyages, giving the latter class one-seventh the risk of the former.—Providence Journal.

How a Georgia Town Got Its Name.

I can tell you a little story and it is a true one. Several years ago, in a sparsely settled portion of the great state of Georgia, there was a little settlement of thrifty farmers. One bright spring afternoon, near the edge of the primeval forest hard by, upon an immense pine log, was seated a buxom country lassie, with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. She was busily engaged arranging a bouquet of wild flowers.

Now it so happened that a young artist from Boston was down in the neck of the woods making sketches. When he saw the pretty country maiden seated upon the log he felt that if he could get that picture upon canvas his name as an artist would become famous. A twig snapped beneath his foot. She turned, saw him and sprang to her feet as if to run. He advanced rapidly toward her, hat in hand, and introduced himself.

They sat down together side by side on the log. Soon his arm stole around her waist. "Quit, man!" she said, but as she did not draw away he pressed her closer to his manly bosom and began showering kisses upon her ruby lips, she meanwhile repeating the cry, "Quit, man!" between the smacks. One of the boys from the settlement journeyed that way on his return from hunting and saw and heard. He quietly retired. That was on a Saturday. Next day at Sunday school the boy told the story. From that day every one spoke of the settlement as "Quit Man" settlement, and today it is a thriving town, still bearing the name of Quitman. You can find it on any of the maps of Georgia.—Cor. Savannah News.

William Warren's Cup.

Speaking of Warren reminds me that I was lately standing in that famous old kitchen at the head of whose hospitable table he has so often sat, at the midnight suppers the like of whose Olympian wit and mighty mirth Boston's Bohemia will hardly in our day and time know again. The good genius of that old kitchen was showing me, among the quaint china that adorns its storied shelves, the big rose flowered cup and saucer from which Mr. Warren took his tea for more years than are on record.

"And never can I forget," said she, tenderly turning the old cup about and about with a touch as reverent as that with which any believer ever held the relic of a saint, "the dreadful afternoon I dropped that cup and broke it clean in two! Everything I left as it stood, and down I ran to the china mender's, and said I, 'This is Mr. William Warren's cup, and he must drink his tea out of it this night!' And I waited till I could bring it home.

"And will you believe it, ma'am? Mr. Warren never noticed that crack, it was put together so skillful; and one night, long and long after, he had emptied the cup, and turning it up absentminded-like he saw the rivets at the bottom. 'Why, what's this?' says he. And I says, 'Oh, Mr. Warren, it was me—but it was four years ago!'"—Boston Transcript.

Peculiar Thieving.

"You go right away from that window, young man, or I'll call a policeman!"

The speaker was the forewoman of a swell Fifth avenue millinery shop, and she came out of the door like a newly exploded rocket.

... held in the hollow of one hand and a stub by pencil in the other, was the object of her remark.

He dropped his drawing utensils into his coat pockets and, turning on his heel, walked rapidly down the avenue.

The forewoman re-entered the store with a triumphant smile.

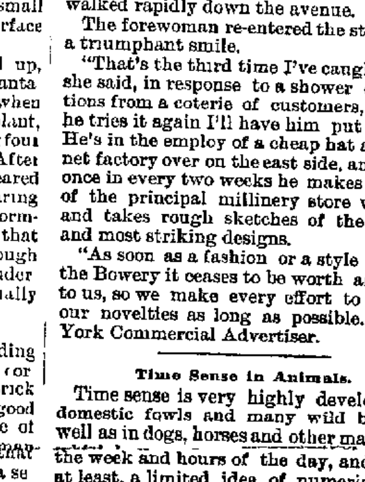
"That's the third time I've caught him," she said, in response to a shower of questions from a coterie of customers, "and if he tries it again I'll have him put in jail. He's in the employ of a cheap hat and bonnet factory over on the east side, and about once in every two weeks he makes a round of the principal millinery store windows and takes rough sketches of the newest and most striking designs.

"As soon as a fashion or a style reaches the Bowery it ceases to be worth anything to us, so we make every effort to protect our novelties as long as possible."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Time Sense in Animals.

Time sense is very highly developed in domestic fowls and many wild birds, as well as in dogs, horses and other mammals ... the week and hours of the day, and have, at least, a limited idea of numerical succession and logical sequence. A Polish artist, residing in Rome, had an exceedingly intelligent and faithful terrier, which, as he was obliged to go on a journey, he left with a friend, to whom the dog was warmly attached. Day and night the terrier went to the station to meet every train, carefully observing and remembering the time of their arrival, and never missing one.

Meanwhile he became so depressed that he refused to eat, and would have died of starvation. If the friend had not telegraphed to his master to return at once if he wished to find the animal alive. Here we have a striking exhibition of time sense as well as an example of all absorbing affection and self renunciation likely to result in suicide.—Atlantic Monthly.



It disappears
—the worst forms of catarrh, with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties effect a perfect and permanent cure, no matter how bad the case, or of how long standing. It's a remedy that succeeds where everything else has failed. Thousands of such cases can be pointed out. That's the reason its proprietors back their faith in it with money. They offer $500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. It's a medicine that allows them to take such a risk. Doesn't common sense lead you to take such a medicine?

"An advertising fake," you say.

Funny, isn't it, how some people prefer sickness to health when the remedy is positive and the guarantee *absolute*.

Wise men don't put *money* back of "fakes."

And "faking" doesn't pay.

THE BUTCHER TALKS

HOW THE WEALTHY FAMILIES IN NEW YORK BUY THEIR MEAT.

Once the Head of the Family Used to Go to Market Daily and Order the Meat for Dinner—Now the Buying Is Done by the Servants in Most Families.

Twenty-five years ago the aristocracy considered it necessary to trade with a certain butcher, who kept a shop in University place, where now a gaudy barroom is located. All the great people ordered of him, and many families on the outskirts of the exclusive circle pretended to do the same even when they didn't. It was almost as much a badge of good standing to get food from him as it was later to have Mr Brown, of Grace church, take charge of a wedding or funeral. The butcher died several years ago, but his son has continued to hold much of the fashionable trade, although others have a share of it. The son is a man of middle age, and, having been apprenticed when very young, he has learned a great deal about the ways in which the tables of fashionable people are supplied.

"Society," he said the other day, "has changed its ways of living greatly since I first come to know some of its members. Formerly the gentleman of the family used to come down to my father's shop in the morning and order the supplies for the day. Women or servants were never seen there. Those used to be interesting times. The gentlemen would come in, order what they wanted, and then stand and talk for some little time before going to their offices. You could hear all sorts of gossip, and sometimes something more than society chit chat. They would talk about the interesting affairs of the day. Lawyers would discuss celebrated cases and talk about some of the judges in a way that would make their ears ring if they could have heard them. New York was more leisurely then, at least the social part of it, than it is now. There may not have been so many men who didn't work and had no visible occupations, but those who were workers did not spend so many hours in their offices.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

"After awhile, as the rush for money got hold of society people as well as others, and the office hours became longer, the men got too busy and the servants took their places. Except in isolated instances ladies rarely came to us, and they come more rarely now. They don't like to fuss about such things.

"You will probably be surprised to hear that bills for meats and vegetables of our first families average 50 per cent. less today than they did fifteen years ago. I can show you by my books and by those of my father how the bills of the same families have gone down in that ratio.

"The only reason that I can give for this change is that there are so many other expenses now which did not exist formerly that even rich people have to practice economy at their tables in the present day, which was not dreamed of fifteen or twenty years ago. It would amaze the average person to know what sort of people will protest and grow indignant over a raise in the price of meat. I dealt only in fine meats, and purchased other things for my customers when ordered. In the old days some of our customers never considered the cost of an article, provided it was satisfactory. Among our best customers was Mr Bennett. We frequently got orders from him that amounted to hundreds of dollars. When he gave a dinner money was no object.

AN EPICURE'S ORDER.

"I remember one occasion when he ordered 200 chicken livers. At that time we were not receiving chickens from the west in the quantities that we are now, and it being winter chickens were scarce. We had to scurry around a good deal to get the number required. We sent him only the livers, but of course we charged him for the whole chickens. His meat bill was always very large, although the old man ate very little. The servants in that house lived like royal personages. While the old man breakfasted off toast and tea, the servants would revel in the finest chops and steaks and the finest vegetables that the market afforded. One reason why the bills of wealthy families are no longer so ... by them are given through caterers. The same family that would formerly go to great expense and trouble to give a dinner are relieved now of all bother and responsibility, while the professional caterers for the time being take charge of their households.

"There are several apparent advantages in this method. The lady of the house no longer has to worry her head, the house is not upset in the same degree as formerly and the china and silver are not liable to damage. Of course in some very fine houses the private silver and china are still used, but many big society dinners are supplied with all the details by the caterer. The dinners are not so good, though, as they were, and the reason is very apparent. Society people may not know it, but we tradesmen can tell them that the food supplied by the caterers on such occasions is not nearly so good as that which they purchase themselves. Of course when the food is served nobody can tell the difference. These French and Italian caterers cook the life out of the meats, and then provide some fancy sauce which so disguises the taste and flavor that only an expert can tell what he is eating anyhow.

COOKS' COMMISSIONS.

"The present method of having servants purchase the supplies of the household is unfortunate both for the tradesmen and the families. The cooks rule the roost. Tradesmen are compelled to pay commissions to every servant who comes to their shop. It is extremely hard and expensive for a man to be honest. It is surprising in how many ways servants will scheme to get the better of a tradesman who refuses to come to their terms. It is very easy for them to influence a family to change tradesmen. For instance, if a cook comes to my shop and buys supplies here, and I don't do as she wants, she can fix me very quickly. She can spoil the meat that I serve by soaking it in water over night or hanging it over the wash boiler. I have known of such things. Of course, when the meat comes on the table the family grumbles and all the blame is laid on the butcher. The commissions demanded by the cooks depend on the size of the bills, but no matter how small these may be, they still want their proportion.

"Nine out of ten butchers make up for the commissions that they have to pay to the servants by giving short weight. Of course it is inevitable that where these extortions exist the tradesmen must save themselves in some way or else be ruined."—New York Sun.

The skull of a big shark is always salable, owing to the demand by museums and curiosity hunters. Backbones of small ones are made into walking sticks.

*"Alas! Alas!" the dude exclaims, "in my slender ankle I've got pains." "Don't fret," said ma, for whom he had sent, "I have some Salvation Oil."

"My time is up," said the doctor to the patient, whom he found using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and he was correct, for his cough had been cured.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Lawyers' Patron Saint.

"Did you know," asked the lawyer, "that the legal profession is the only profession that has no patron saint—at least none that it will own?"

"What's the reason for that?" I asked.

"I don't know," answered the lawyer. "Carelessness, I suppose. When the saints were handed around, the representative who should have been present was probably arguing with the judge in another court."

"What did you mean by 'At least none that it will own?'" I asked.

"Many years ago," was the reply, "an Irish lawyer, who was a fervent Catholic, sought to provide his profession with a patron saint. So genuine was his desire for one that he traveled to Rome to consult the pope. The pope graciously received him.

"'Pray, your holiness,' said the Irishman, 'grant the lawyers a patron saint.'

"According to the story, which is a very venerable one, the pope looked over the list and found that there were no saints that had not been given to the other professions, at which the Irish lawyer was much cast down. Observing his depression, the pope bade him cheer up and then directed him to go to a church near by, to blindfold himself and to pass around the interior saying Ave Marias all the time. "'And,' said the pope, 'the first ... touch shall be the patron saint of your profession.'

"Much gratified, the devout lawyer went away to follow the instructions. He passed around the church praying. When he stopped he put out his hand. He was in front of the altar of St. Michael.

"'Be thou the lawyers' patron saint!' he cried and pulled off the bandage. Alas, he wasn't touching St. Michael at all! His hand was resting on the devil under St. Michael's feet."—New York Herald.

A Physician's Opinion on Weeping.

As the muscular power that extends or flexes a finger is at a distance from the part moved, so the excitement to tears is from an irritation in a distant nervous center and is removed when the nervous center is either soothed or exhausted. The persons who weep say that tears afford relief. Nothing is more perfectly true, nothing more clear when the facts are understood. The relief comes not from the mere escape of tears, which is only a symptom, but from the cessation of the storm in the nervous chain.

If the storm be calmed by soothing measures, weeping from fear, annoyance or injury, we quiet the nervous centers, upon which the effect ceases. In children the soothing method succeeds, and sometimes it succeeds in adults, although in adults the cessation of tears is more commonly due to actual exhaustion following a period of nervous activity.

In grief, the afflicted weep until they can weep no more; then they become calm, or, like children, cry themselves to sleep. Thus tears indicate relief, and that the nervous system has fallen into the repose of weariness. Persons subjected to many and repeated griefs shed in time fewer tears, and the aged compared with the younger are almost tearless.—Dr. W. B. Richardson in Asclepiad.

How Scissors Are Made.

Though no complexities are involved in the making of scissors or much skill required, yet the process of manufacture is very interesting. They are forged from good bar steel heated to redness, each blade being cut off with sufficient metal to form the shank, or that destined to become the cutting part, and bow, or that which later ... For the bow a small hole is punched, and this is afterward expanded to the required size by hammering it on a conical anvil, after which both shank and bow are filed into a more perfect shape and the hole bored in the middle, for the rivet. The blades are next ground and the handles filed smooth and burnished with oil and emery, after which the pairs are fitted together and tested as to their easy working.

They are not yet finished, however; they have to undergo hardening and tempering and be again adjusted, after which they are finally put together again and polished for the third time. In comparing the edges of knives and scissors it will be noticed of course that the latter are not in any way so sharply ground as the former, and that in cutting, scissors crush and bruise more than knives.—Montreal Star.

The Bloodhound Not Ferocious.

One of the loveliest dogs ever bred, one of the gentlest and most loyal, has by some curious misapprehension of his qualities fallen into such disrepute that the legislature of the state of Massachusetts has enacted a statute which makes it a misdemeanor for any one to keep a dog of this breeding within the commonwealth. This is the bloodhound, which is generally supposed to follow the trail of men, and, catching them, to rend their human victims limb from limb. If this were the characteristic of the dog I should not blame those who have contributed to his disrepute.

But as a matter of fact a well bred and well trained bloodhound would no more think of jumping upon and biting his quarry than would a pointer spring upon the pheasant or partridge he had scented. His business is not to kill game, but to find it. I have seen a manhunt in the hills of Vermont, the only place where the pure English bloodhound is bred, and when the dogs came up with the men they had trailed they only showed delight at their success, and by their cessation from barking indicated to the huntsman that they had found their game.—Christian Union.

One of Spurgeon's Stories.

Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of the First Presbyterian church, Germantown, tells a good story at his own expense about Spurgeon. Dr. Wood while in London was telling Spurgeon that he was going to Germany to study.

"Haven't you any theological seminaries in America?" asked Spurgeon.

"Yes," said Dr. Wood, "but I don't think I know everything though I graduated at Princeton, and I am going to Germany to try and learn more."

"Well," said Spurgeon, "I hope you will not be like the calf I once heard of. The milk of one cow wasn't enough for it, and they gave it the milk of two, and the more milk it drank the more of a calf it became."—Philadelphia Press.

A Better Way to Begin.

It is better to begin life on Indian meal pudding and salt codfish and rise to roast beef and mince pie, than to begin on roast beef and mince pie and get down to Indian meal pudding and salt codfish.—Exchange.

The Composition of Tears.

No subject has yielded more poetry than that of tears. Adjectives the most various have been used to express the qualities of tears. They have been called "hot," "cold," "languid," "briny," "gushing," "round," "glittering," "dull," "silent," "wearied," "wanton," and I know not what else. They are waves of emotion, and as a general expression they are said to spring always from the heart—an expression singularly truthful, for no one ever wept from the head, that is, no one ever reasoned himself or herself into tears, except through an appeal back to emotion.

The poets have dealt with what may be considered, from their point of view, chemistry of tears. They have written about "salt tears," "crystal tears," "poisonous tears," "honeyed tears" and the like. They are to some extent correct in their poetic guesses. Tears are saline, for they carry a trace of the chloride of sodium or common salt which exists in the blood; they may be poisonous, for in persons under the influence of a soluble poison, like a salt of antimony, they may convey an infinitesimal part of such poisonous material; they may be honeyed, for in diabetes the tears do sometimes become saccharine, like the other fluid secretions.

But this sort of thing is exceptional. In a general way tears are made up of pure nothing more; the glands which secrete them are the purest wells of pure water in the body.—Dr. W. B. Richardson in Asclepiad.

Casualties Off Our Coast.

Some idea of the enormous number of casualties to vessels may be obtained when we reflect that along our coast in the past fourteen years there have been 16,128 casualties to vessels. On our Atlantic and Gulf coasts during the year ending June 30, 1889, there were 662 disasters to vessels. Of these 258 collided, 244 stranded, 44 foundered and 37 were burned. It is curious and interesting to note the various causes assigned for these 663 casualties. One hundred and sixty-eight were due to gales and hurricanes, 36 to fire, 31 sprang aleak the same number met disaster by reason of fog, 25 through errors of masters, officers or crew, 15 by reason of calms, currents or tides, 14 by reason of darkness, 15 struck rock, wreck or bridge.

As to rig the 662 unfortunate vessels are classified as follows: Schooners, 384, steamers, 116, steamships, 43; sloops, 28; ferryboats, 17, barges, 21; barks, 13; brigs, 13 ... to cargoes 230 were in ballast, 89 carried coal, 68 lumber, 43 general merchandise, 37 fish, 27 stone or brick, and the same miscellaneous; 103 met disaster in November, 74 in April, 66 in October, 61 each in December and January, and 58 in March.—Providence Journal.

Delicate but Dangerous.

It might not be supposed that danger lurks in the delicate operation of handling flowers, yet painful, troublesome wounds are frequently received by the workmen, and Lady Macbeth's "innocent flower" appears to conceal more aggravations than the serpent. Nearly every one who has long and active employment in the retail flower stores can show numerous scars, and it is common in busy Broadway shops and other large places in the trade to see a proprietor or several of his assistants with bandaged fingers. The thorns of roses cause the greatest mischief.

Florists ascribe their most serious hurts to poison absorbed in hothouse productions which have undergone a strong vermin killing process. A number of the dealers infer that after many applications the ... nated with poison, for, although in the course of arranging flowers for sale the stems get well washed, the slightest thorn punctures or scratches will cause tedious, uncomfortable sores.—New York Tribune.

Churches of the Seventeenth Century.

During the reign of George II there were 109 parish churches in London and Westminster. At 44 of these there was daily service—surely a recognized indication of religious activity. At one of these there were three daily services; at all of them—the whole 109—there were services every Wednesday and Friday and on all holy days and saints' days. There were endowments for occasional sermons in nearly every church. So much of the Puritan spirit remained that the sermon was still considered the most important part of church service. In other words, sound doctrine being held to be essential to salvation, instruction in doctrine was considered of far greater importance than prayer or praise—a fact which quite sufficiently accounts for the character of church services down to thirty or forty years ago. The singing was deplorable, but the sermons were sound.—Walter Besant in Harper's.

The greatest rest comes from freedom of mind. We can keep our minds free if we will but learn how. Let them take up one thing at a time and be content.

Even if a boy is always whistling, "I want to be an angel," it is just as well to keep the raspberry jam and cheese cakes on the top shelf of the pantry.

DO YOU COUGH

DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and $1.00.

WINTER TIME.

Springtime was sweet with its budding and promise;
Summer was bright with its sunshine and flowers;
Autumn was rich with its ripe, golden treasures,
Fruits from the labor of long summer hours.
Winter holds all in its memories golden,
Blest winter time, with its whiteness and rest;
Pure thoughts, white thoughts, come with the snow time;
Rest time, memory time, that is the best.

Childhood was sweet with its innocent gladness;
Girlhood was bright with its beauty and song;
Womanhood rich with its treasure of loving,
Rich with love's labor, with heart brave and strong.
Age holds them all in its memories golden;
Beautiful age, with its whiteness and rest,
Peacefully waiting eternity's dawning;
Rest time, memory time, that is the best.

—Ada Simpson Sherwood in Good Housekeeping.

The Worm Turned.

A dirty, disreputable looking beggar, with a bandage around his head and a black eye, accosted a fashionably dressed individual on Broad street yesterday, saying: "Say, boss, give me a few coppers to get something to eat, will yer? Hi'm hawful 'ungry." The well dressed individual turned on him with a supercilious look, gazed at him a moment and said, in a lordly fashion, "Come with me!" As he spoke he led the way to a high priced cafe. Strutting up to the cashier's desk, the mendicant humbly following, he threw down a twenty-five cent piece and said, so loudly that everybody in the place could hear him: "Here! This beggar says he is hungry. Give him something to eat. It will stop him from annoying people. He started to strut out then, but the beggar called him back.

Pulling his dilapidated coat around his body, drawing himself up to his full height and raising his battered hat with mock politeness, he said, as loudly as the other had spoken: "Hi don't see as 'ow Hi can accept yer 'ospitality, boss. Hi'm afraid as 'ow it on 'im who 'as to pay future rewards for good acts done 'ere." With this he bowed gravely and started for the door. A laugh went up from the men in the place, under fire of which the individual who had attempted to be so ostentatious in his petty almsgiving retreated shamefacedly.—New York Times.

Artesian Wells in the African Desert.

In the year 1857 the French engineer, M. Jus, demonstrated that that portion of the Sahara desert included within the area of French Algeria contained large underground supplies of water, and the number of wells bored since that time in the departments of Algiers, Oran and Constantine amounts to more than 13,000. These wells vary from 100 to 400 feet in depth, and the pressure of the water forces it a couple of feet above the surface of the ground. It is then led into ditches, and is carried in this way to the vineyards, date trees and wheat fields.

No fewer than 12,000,000 acres of barren land have been made fruitful in this way, an enterprise representing perhaps the most remarkable example of irrigation to be ... where be found. Algeria owes to this method of cultivation that it is becoming a most important wine producing country, as may be gauged from the fact that it sent to France in 1886 10,500,000 gallons.—Chambers' Journal.

The Frenchman at Lunch.

Of all workingmen in this country the Frenchman is most particular about his midday luncheon. He eats it with the appreciation he gives to either of his meals at home. In some of the manufactories, such as bronze foundries, where only Frenchmen are employed, the scene at noon is characteristically French.

The ragouts have been heated at the boilers and the air is filled with the savory odor. Broken rolls of French bread, always something green in the way of salad and an old bottle filled with cheap wine are by every man's side. In his own country the French workingman rarely has meat at midday, enormous quantities of bread taking its place. Sometimes here he substitutes for meat a piece of cheese. But whatever he has is appetizing and has been prepared as much for his pleasure as for the satisfaction of hunger.—New York Evening Sun.

Progeny of the Jackal.

Wherever the canidæ have been found by man the most docile of them have been transformed into domesticated dogs. Young ones were reared and bred from, the best tempered and most intelligent specimens being preserved from generation to generation, until finally the beasts became gentle and affectionate servants. Spreading over Europe from Asia, the human race brought with it the tame progeny of the jackal, and from this original source are presumably derived most of the European breeds that are best known today. By artificial selection mankind has actually been able to create races of useful brutes.—Interview in Washington Star.

What Weeping Means.

Tears are the result of a nervous storm in the central nervous system, under which there is such a change in the vascular terminals of the tear secreting glands that the excretion of water from the glands is profuse. Some excretion is always in progress in order that the surface of the eye may be laved and cleared of foreign matters which may come in contact with it, but the controlling center is at a distance.—Dr. W. B. Richardson in Asclepiad.

Crossing the Feet.

The way people cross their feet is often indicative of character. Neat people usually put the right foot over the left, while disorderly people generally put the left foot over the right. Everybody knows how much character is expressed in the wearing of the hat, and why should it be thought surprising if a man should tell what he is by the way he places his feet?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

To harden tools for engraving they are heated to whiteness and plunged into sealing wax, withdrawn after an instant and plunged in again, repeating the process until the steel becomes cold. The tool will then become almost as hard as a diamond.

As late as 1850 a human skeleton nineteen feet long was discovered at Rouen, France. The skull, which was perfect with the exception of the under jaw, held over a bushel of wheat.

The French speech is now used by 50,000,000 people, the German by about 70,000,000, the Spanish by 40,000,000, the Russian by 70,000,000 and the Portuguese by about 13,000,000.

The royalties from Moody and Sankey's gospel hymns are said to have amounted to $1,200,000 up to date.

*You should keep Salvation Oil on hand; it will cure all aches and pains. Price only 25 cents.

Humboldt, in his Cosmos, thought he showed up the world. Suppose he had lived to know Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. But he didn't, las!

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The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS

One dollar per year, in advance.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

THE ADDRESS OF THE BURGESS.

At the close of the session of the Council last Monday evening, Burgess Finimore made the following excellent address

GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL

This being the last meeting of the year, it seems an appropriate time to cast a glance backward and review our work that we may decide whether we have, to our own satisfaction, discharged the trust committed to our care. The condition of affairs when we assumed charge was not encouraging The public mind was disposed to be severely critical, and a floating debt to the amount of about three thousand dollars confronted us, thereby placing the indebtedness of the Borough far beyond the charter limit

As outlined to you in the beginning of the year, our efforts should have been largely directed toward placing the method of conducting the business affairs of the Borough on a basis commensurate with its importance and in accord with modern progress, and at the same time to give to the community at large a fair return for the amount exacted from them in taxes, in the shape of improved highways, more efficient police protection, more effective service in case of fire, and greater attention and carefulness in looking after the public health.

The result of our efforts may be thus briefly stated:

[illegible] legislation the rules of Council were carefully revised, and a comprehensive division of labor through committees, thereby provided The results of this revision encourage us to believe that the action was wise and proper.

Your committee on Finance and Public Property has presented some excellent legislation respecting the management of our financial affairs, and has placed the bonded indebtedness of the Borough in a business-like shape and at a lower rate of interest The public property has been carefully looked after, and records of deeds, leases, contracts, etc., as well as old minute books and other valuable matter, have been searched out from ob[illegible] large fire proof safe procured for such use. An improved method of attesting and caring for the various ordinances passed by the Council, has been put in force, and it is confidently hoped that future generations may be spared the misery endured by this one, on account of a lack of such legislation years ago I want to call your particular attention to the financial statement of the Borough for the year just closed, as prepared by your committee and the Borough Treasurer. It is a strong argument in favor of business methods in business transactions

Your committee on Police has given close and careful attention to the management of the police force of the Borough, and has instituted such reg[illegible] have largely increased its efficiency. The peace and good order of the town have been well maintained, and an all-night patrol established, which faithfully performs its duty. Any lack of efficiency in this department is caused entirely by lack of sufficient funds to employ an adequate number of men.

Your committee on Streets & Highways has, with the comparatively small means at their disposal, accomplished a vast amount of work.

Flag stone crossings and covered cross gutters have been placed, as follows.

At Jefferson Avenue and Wood streets—Three crossings and 2 covered gutters.

At Jefferson Avenue and Pond streets—One crossing and 2 covered gutters.

At Washington and Pond streets—2 crossings and 2 covered gutters.

At Dorrance and Pond streets—2 crossings and 1 covered gutter

At Mulberry and Wood streets—2 crossings and 2 covered gutters.

On Wood street, between Mulberry and Walnut—1 crossings

At Cedar and Mulberry streets—1 crossing and 1 covered gutter.

At Pond and Mill Sts.—1 crossing

And at Pine and Headley Sts—2 crossing.

Pond street, from Penn to Washington, Dorrance street, from Pond to Wood, part of Penn street and part of Walnut street, have been surfaced with rolling mill cinder.

Market street from Pond to Cedar street, and Wood street, from Mulberry to Walnut street, have been surfaced with gravel.

Radcliffe street from Mulberry to Walnut street, has been partially resurfaced with crushed stone.

Mulberry street, for its entire length from Radcliffe to Pond streets, and for its full width, has been heavily macadamized.

Bath street, from Buckley to Otter streets, and Mill street, from railroad to Pond street, have been dressed up and partially re-surfaced with rolling mill cinder.

A brick sidewalk has been laid at Pond and Mulberry streets, in front of the property occupied by Fire Co. No. 2 A sewer has been laid to low water mark, at the foot of Lafayette street A cinder sidewalk has been laid on Beaver Dam Road, from Railroad to Canal street, and many minor matters of repair and cleaning, faithfully attended to.

The names of streets have been clearly marked by handsome and lasting enameled steel signs, fastened at diagonal corners of all the streets.

A system of house numbering has been developed and matured, and is becoming gradually adopted by the citizens.

Several additional electric street lights have been established at the request of the citizens.

A large number of sidewalks, curbs and gutters in front of private property have been re-laid and straightened by the individual citizens at the request of your committee, and the general condition of the streets and highways of the Borough has been materially improved.

An increased appropriation to this committee would have been desirable to enable it to have covered a portion of our highways with vitrified brick, but the pressing needs of the Borough in other directions, rendered it impossible for this year.

Your Committee on Fire Protection has given close attention to the needs of the fire companies, and the adequacy of their outfit. It has supplied them with 1,000 feet of new hose of standard approved make, and has had the steam fire engine equipped with a new boiler, and thoroughly overhauled and placed in proper working condition.

Your Committee on Sanitary and Poor has paid careful attention to the general health of the community. No malignant disease has become epidemic, and all cases in which there was a suspicion of danger, have been closely watched and carefully considered Temporary relief has been extended to cases of extreme poverty among our citizens, persons dying in indigent circumstances have been decently buried, and strangers stranded among us, without any means of support, have been promptly sent out of town, and not allowed to become a charge upon the community.

I know of no reason why we should not contemplate these results of our labors with considerable satisfaction If we have not accomplished as much as we would like to have done, we [illegible] we have worked earnestly and faithfully for what we have accomplished, and our fellow citizens have had from us a service as disinterested, and a sacrifice as willing, as we are capable of giving, and, more than this, no man can do

I want to thank you, one and all, for the uniform kindness and courtesy you have ever extended to me as your presiding officer, and to express my sense of obligation to you for the assistance rendered, by the cheerful and prompt discharge of the various duties imposed on you.

To those of you who will not be with us during the next year I want to say that we will miss you, and that I trust your remembrance of the hours spent here may always [illegible]

To those of you who remain I want to say that I trust you will look forward to the work of the next year with eager anticipation, as affording you an opportunity of surpassing the record of this year, so that those who follow on in the future, will find the way already laid out for them to make this Borough of Bristol, the foremost one in the entire Commonwealth

*The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N Y, have a stock-taking time once a year and what do you think they do? Count the number of bottles that've been returned by the men and women who say that Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery or Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription didn't do what they said it would do

And how many do you think they have to count One in ten? Not one in five hundred!

Here are two remedies—one the "Golden Medical Discovery" for regulating and invigorating the liver and purifying the blood, the other, the hope of weakly womanhood, they've been sold for years, sold by the million bottles, sold under a positive guarantee, and not one in five hundred can say "It was not the medicine for me!" And—is there any reason why you should be the one? And supposing you are, what do you lose? Absolutely nothing

THE ONLY ONE.

Are You Going West this Spring?

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway is "the only one" running solid vestibuled electric-lighted and steam-heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Winona, St Paul and Minneapolis, making direct connection at Council Bluffs and Omaha with all lines for all points in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California, at St. Paul, with all lines for all points in the Northwest and Puget Sound

It now operates over six thousand miles of thoroughly equipped road, in Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, South and North Dakota

Through sleeping cars between Chicago and Portland, Ore., over Northern Pacific railroad via Jamestown, Butte, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle. If you are going West to locate or visit you will save money by writing to Wm. Kelly, Jr, Traveling Passenger Agent, No 50 South Third Street, Philadelphia, for rates of fare, maps, time tables and full information furnished free All coupon ticket agents in the United States and Canada have tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway, ask for them

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

Will it be Peace or War?

They are at it yet, hammer and tongs; so say the Fidelity Wall Paper Co of 12 N 11th St, Phila While it lasts they will be in position to give the public a chance to buy cheap Their embossed papers are "world beaters" Send four two cent stamps for samples

Guaranteed Cure

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr King's New Discovery could be relied on It never disappoints Trial bottles free at Jno K Young's Drug Store Large size, 50c. and $1 00.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

The steady settlement of the lands in Montana and Washington, the substantial growth of their cities, and the constant increase of their railway mileage, have rendered these states a centre of interest for business men, capitalists and settlers. The best explanation of this growth is found in a study of the capabilities and resources of the states, which are fully set forth in three folders entitled "Golden Montana" "Eastern Washington" and "Western Washington," just issued by the Northern Pacific Railroad

As a route to the Northwest the Northern Pacific stands unrivaled From St Paul and Minneapolis its express trains reach principal points in Minnesota, North Dakota Manitoba, Montana Idaho Oregon and Washington It is the only line with through sleeping car service from Chicago to these states, and the only line running both Pullman tourist and free colonist sleeping cars west of St Paul and Minneapolis Passengers from the east should ask for through tickets via the Wisconsin Central Line and Northern Pacific Railroad, thus securing the advantage of through sleeping cars (Pullman first class or Pullman tourist) from Chicago, Ill

A noteworthy feature of the Northern Pacific Route is the fact that holders of second class tickets to western points on this line are allowed the privilege of stopping over at Spokane, Wash, and all points west of there for the purpose of examining lands

The dining cars on the Northern Pacific are an important part of its service and in connection with the grand scenery make this a favorite line for tourists to California and other sections of the west

District Passenger Agents of Northern Pacific Railroad will take pleasure in supplying Montana and Washington folders above referred to, also, maps time cards and any special information desired, or application can be made to Chas S Fee, G P & T A, N P R R, St Paul Minn

Lane's Family Medicine Moves Bowels

Each day Most people use it

THE WORLD FOR 1892.

"The most energetic, resolute and relentless journal in America when it sets out to accomplish any great object, I can testify to its ready humanity, comprehension and persistence"—Gail Hamilton

We can tell our Republican readers a secret and our Democratic friends a piece of good news

"The World" intends to and will elect another Democratic President this year, as it elected Grover Cleveland in 1884

Whether the Democratic candidate shall be Grover Cleveland, representing the cause of Tariff Reform, or any one of a number of other Democratic leaders who can be elected representing all the elements of opposition to Republicanism, "The World" will be foremost in his support The next President must be a Democrat

But while doing this "The World" will give to its Republican readers, as it did in the recent campaign a fuller and better report of Republican meetings and speeches in the own party print "The World" never colors news it photographs events

"The World" is now printing an average of over 330,000 copies a day It has made a net average gain of 36 000 a day during the past year It will circulate next year on the basis of this increase only at least 120,000-000 copies of the ablest, strongest and best Democratic newspaper ever printed

"The World" is recognized as distinctively the Newspaper of the People It believes that to be the highest journalism which is dedicated to the public service

"The World" puts heart and conscience into its work as well as brains It is the handmaid of Justice, the unraveller of mysteries, the detecter and the terror of Crime, the friend of the friendless, the help of the poor, the strength of the weak Realizing that its power comes from the People, it gives back to them freely whatever service its influence and its resources enable it to render

With a perfect equipment, a thorough organization, capable direction and a deep determination to move on and up to higher ideals and greater achievements, "The World" wishes its multitude of readers a Happy New Year, and confidently bids them to expect [illegible] things than it has already accomplished

Rev. William Hollinshed

Of Sparta, N. J., voluntarily says:

"To Whom it May Concern:

"Unasked I deem it my duty to a suffering humanity whose bodies and souls I would have healthy, to tell them of the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla While living in Ohio one of my children was greatly

Afflicted With Boils

having 30 on her limbs and being unable to walk I had heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and bought a bottle half of which cured entirely Two years after, another child was afflicted as badly I used the other half bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla with like results. About four years after, the child first afflicted was again tormented like Job, and I bought a bottle (on Sunday at that) and again a cure I gave some of the medicine to a poor woman and two children, they were helped as were mine Through a testimonial sent to C I Hood & Co, inquiries came from all the country, asking if it was a bona fide testimonial and of course I wrote all that it was, and have the knowledge of

Scores and Scores

Of persons helped or cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla Mild cases of rheumatism have yielded to it Biliousness and bad liver have been corrected in my own family. This is the only patent medicine I have felt like praising I speak not for C I Hood, but for the Jobs who are impatient and are tormented beyond endurance Nothing I know of will cleanse the blood, stimulate the liver, or clean the stomach so perfectly as

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Any person wishing to know more enclosing a stamp will be informed Yours for the health, happiness and virtue of humanity" WILLIAM HOLLINSHED, pastor of Presbyterian church, Sparta, N J

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation

Wanamaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 14, 1892

Do Ginghams interest you? Yes? Then there's a Gingham object lesson here that you won't care to miss. More Ginghams and more styles of Ginghams, probably, than you ever saw in one gathering. And every day dozens of new styles are trooping in. Just now more of the Glasgows wheeling into line—first to the Invoice, then the counter-march. Crack commands, companions of the 42d Highlanders

Bedford Cord Ginghams in stripes, cluster stripes, alternating stripes, 37½c and 40c.

Crazy Crepons from the quaint Crocodile to the welted Plisse and crinkly cords like withered Bedfords, 45c, 50c and 60c.

Fine Ginghams with dainty Damasse designs in silk, 75c.

Bordered Ginghams—dots, spots, cords, curly-cues and lace work, 60 and 65c.

All-over polka spots, like magnified water drops and squirmers, 50c and 60c.

Ombre-striped Chevron Ginghams, wavy, wedgy, plain, 45c

And that mountain range of 25c Yankee Gingham reflecting the softest sunlight of Scotch skill.

All the other Cotton Dress stuffs are in chime. Such saucy Sailor Suits as Cunard (35c) or Galatea (30c) make possible!

Madras and Cheviot, too—more than 150 styles. You wonder where the wit that wove them came from. Madras, 30 and 40c, Cheviots, 30c.

Forty shades of the lovely Landsdownes! Exquisite stuff, exquisitely tinted. You hear of imitation Lansdownes, but you never hear of a rival No room for rivalry. Lift one of the dainty folds, eye it closely. How can silk and wool be put together more delicately? How can the dyer do more for it? Imitation Lansdowne is the top notch of rival possibility Latest shades—modes, tans, grays, blues, reds, browns, greens, pinks, lavender, creams and yellows. 40 inches, $1.25.

Simple Serges are prime Dress-Stuff favorites with plenty of people. Have you noticed how we have heaped them up? Navy blues and all the wanted tans and grays. 50 to 56 inches, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

A very pretty effect—Serge Diagonals, narrow and wide wale. 50 inches, $1 and $1.25.

An Armure Diagonal in blue only, is $1.25. Remarkably handsome

Fancy weaves, too. Here's a serge covered with wavy, [illegible] sign—very striking and stylish. Gray, tan, cardinal, reseda, navy blue. 50 inches, $1.25.

An oddly attractive saw-tooth Chevron Serge is $1—width 50 inches.

Como Batiste.

Of course you haven't seen it—unless you have been here. It isn't anywhere else in town—not likely to be soon.

They say no new Dress Stuff ever before set yard sticks flying so the first day. Blood tells, style tells—the Como Batistes only add new mountains of proof.

As dainty a Batiste as you care for; that's the beginning. Free-hand sketches—strokes, waves dashes, splashes, leaflets, scrolls, rings, spots, dots, twirls, curls, whirls—a dream of designs with the master touch showing through all. Fifty patterns—

white and red
white on navy blue
white on black
turquoise on black.

25 cents a yard.

Maybe you don't care for a Ready made Dress. Most women think they don't—and no wonder in the light of experience. Try and forget anything you've ever known of Ready-made Dresses. Or just come on an inspecting tour. If you don't care to buy all right. You are welcome to look. In that one great Suit Room you can see in half an hour the brightest Dress ideas of the whole civilized world. Aren't there hints there worth your getting?

Wanamaker's

Custom Tailoring for Men. The Spring Cloths are here. When you give the order we will with ee's transform cloths to clothes. The artist cutters and the artizan tailors will produce clothing both graceful and good — fine clothing. There are also some special things now going. Suits from excellent Cheviots at $20. Trousers of best English Cassimeres at $8 that usually would be $12.

It is a good Custom Tailoring store. Try it and you'll say so too.

Men's Spring Overcoats.

You may not need one to-day. But how about to-morrow? Who knows? Before many days everybody will know. If you're not fixed with a Spring Overcoat you'll regret it the first balmy morning. There are some broken sizes at broken prices—badly broken, but if you want the newest, neatest, nattiest count on spending $8 to $30 for Meltons, Kerseys, Worsteds; or $15 or $20 for nobby Homespuns. A very swell Overcoat is of genuine Scotch Bannockburn Cheviot, cut baggy, wide sleeves, $28 and $30. You'd say a best merchant tailor handled them.

No man need hesitate longer over the proper Hat style The season's fashion has been set. Knox in Silk and Derby as well as the best Philadelphia makes in Derby, Silk and Soft are as ready as they ever will be. Our $5 Silk and the $3.50 Bertiel Derby are famous for quality at the prices.

A misunderstanding between the maker and the retailer brings us 25 dozen superior Black Derby Hats that would ordinarily be $3 to $3.50; we make the price $2.50. A fairly good Derby at $2 Full lines for the boys, of course.

BOOK NEWS for March (64 pages) has an excellent portrait of Mrs Humphry Ward and a very discriminating sketch of that just now most-talked-of-novelist. All the other features of BOOK NEWS are up to the [illegible] views, miscellany. The critical list of new Books contain one hundred and sixty-one titles! Think of that! Books of the month, every one of them. Wouldn't you count it happiness to have a book-wise friend who every month would advise you of even twenty of the new Books? And BOOK NEWS is but fifty cents a year!

JOHN WANAMAKER.

By Request

of our many customers we have concluded to grow bedding plants again. For this purpose [illegible] and three large frames, heated the same as hot houses, each frame having more growing space than an ordinary house The new houses and frames increases our capacity about six houses, all for plant growth. We will grow twice as much bedding stock as we did last year. We have more stock in bloom to-day than at any time last Spring, and ten times as much as any florist in Bucks Co Our stock is rated the BEST! among Philadelphia dealers, who buy the most we grow It is our determination to do a larger trade this year than ever. An examination of our stock and prices will show it to be the largest, best and cheapest We grow everything we sell, and guarantee everything to be just as represented.

The following plants for window culture are now in prime condition Dasies, Dutesias, Carnations, Calla Lillies, Easter Lillies, Fresias, Hyacinths, Primroses, Rose Bushes, Spiarear, single and double Violets, and many other plants too numerous to mention, that cannot be had elsewhere. Our cut flower department consists of larger and finer flowers than can be purchased outside of Philadelphia. Two new Jack houses just coming in bloom, beside numerous other houses filled with blooming plants, give us better facilities for filling orders than are enjoyed by any florists outside of Philada Our cut flower department for variety ranks with the best You can always get here what you cannot get elsewhere, freshly picked from our plants. We do not buy cut flowers to fill our orders however large they may be. Our boquetts and funeral designs always the handsomest and cheapest. You and your friends are invited to see the fine show now in preparation for EASTER

DeWitt Bros.,

Florists. Pond Street, near Walnut.

Telephone Connection.

Miscellaneous

Do you want any Printing?

THE attention of the public is directed to the fact that the Job Department of the GAZETTE office is better equipped in all the material that is needed to do excellent printing, than any other office in Bristol, or for that matter, any other establishment in lower Bucks County.

If so, come to us!

IN THE first place it contains the largest assortment of Job Types, selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, together with a great variety of cuts, rules, borders, etc It has four sizes of printing presses of the best makes and other requisite machinery which perform the work in the best manner. The presses are run by steam power and execute their work with precision and rapidity.

For good work!

THE stock of paper, envelopes, cut cards and card board is as large as the demand warrants and is kept up in its variety.

THE mechanical department is in charge of George R Sherman, an experienced job printer, who gives his personal supervision to the correct and tasteful execution of all orders entrusted to the office

For quick work!

WE DO more printing and have better facilities for doing it than the other offices in Bristol combined We have the trade and are determined to keep it by making prices satisfactory and the work we do first-class ***Our prices are the Lowest. Full count on all jobs guranteed Liberal discount on large orders

The Gazette office, Bristol, Pa.

THE

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PERFECTION REALIZED

THE

WEAVER

THE QUEEN OF MUSIC **ORGAN**

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PHILADELPHIA.

Ocean Steamship Company

OF SAVANNAH,

For the South and Southwest,

Fastest Passenger Ships Carrying the American Flag

S S Kansas City, S S Chattahoochee,
S S City of Birmingham, S S Nacoochee
S S City of Augusta, S S City of Macon,
S S City of Savannah, S S Gate City,
S S Tallahassee, S S Dessoug

First-class Table D'Hote. Unsurpassed Accommodations.

Steamers leave for SAVANNAH every

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

at 3 P M, from new piers 34 and 35, N R foot of Spring Street New York connecting with express trains for JACKSONVILLE, THOMASVILLE and NEW ORLEANS

Through passage tickets, and [illegible] issued for all principal points in Georgia, Florida and Alabama

For further particulars regarding passage or freight, address

R. L. WALKER, Agt., Ocean S. S. Co.,

New Pier 35, N R New York

W H RHEIT, General Agt., Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line, 317 Broadway

W H JAMES Agt, 13 S Third St Phila, Pa
W E. ARNOLD, G T P A, Pier 35 N R N Y

F. H. WEIK,

Sanitary Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter,

NO. 48 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

All work entrusted to my care promptly and carefully attended to

Farms & Houses

FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

Rents and All Other Bills Collected.

EDW. N. BOOZ,

No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.

Brussels Carpets have a linen web or foundation with worsted yarn raised into loops to form a pattern These loops are formed by means of wires temporarily laid across the warp, the yarn being temporarily laid and the loops left when the wires are removed. That's from the Dictionary of Commerce We have the Brussels from our Glen Echo Mills, made right, the best quality, but too many, so we give you the profit 90c, $1 00, $1 15, $1.25 per yard. Other kinds at corresponding prices.

McCallum & McCallum,

1012-1014 CHESTNUT ST.

PHILADELPHIA.

Miscellaneous

Large and Varied Stock!

YOUR ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL LINE OF

-SLIPPERS-

Of which we have a larger and more varied assortment than has ever been shown before, and when the quality of goods is considered the prices will astonish you Gentlemen's Fine Oo e Calf, Fine Alligator in black, wine and tan, Fine Velvet Embroidered. Ladies' Slippers in velvet, corduroy and felt. Slippers for Boys and Youths in velvet, embroidered, and other varieties.

Also, Gentlemen's Patent Leather Shoes and Dancing Pumps, all varieties.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

No. 3 Bath Street, Bristol.

T. A. FARLEY.

HOUSEKEEPERS!

I wish to call your ESPECIAL ATTENTION to the Large and Elegant Assortment of

Parlor Suites, Bed Room Suites, Dining Room and Office Furniture of all Descriptions,

Embracing many New and Novel Effects. Over 50 different Patterns of Parlor Suites

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE, FROM

$35 UP.

Three entire floors devoted to Bed Room Furniture. A good oak suite for $20 You are cordially invited to call when in Trenton and compare prices.

Lawrence Farrell,

144 & 146 N. Broad St. | **TRENTON** | 112 & 114 Academy St.

CLOTHING THAT NEVER FAILS.

PERFECT in cut and finish—always guaranteed for service—and the saving makes it worth your while

WANAMAKER & BROWN, PHILA

The Largest Clothing and Tailoring House in America.

We have been appointed Sales Agents for Bristol and vicinity, furnished with the new line of Samples, and the correctness of our measures is guaranteed by the House Please call or send postal card

When convenient, order a little in advance so that we may not fail to have the Clothing here the day you are ready

J B YOST 34 Mill Street

Also, Dealers in Gent's Furnishing Goods

Swithin C. Shortlidge's

Media Academy.

Media, Pa., near Philada. School Opens Sept. 24th. Yearly Expense, $500. Circulars Free.

JAMES H MASON KNOX D D LL D President of Lafayette College writes —Mr SHORTLIDGE is a most successful teacher. The students whom he has prepared for skill as an instructor I take very great pleasure in commending him and the Media Academy to all who seek a school in which they may be sure of their sons receiving the very best attention The school is worthy of the highest commendation

CHAS A. SCHAFFER Dean of Cornell University N Y writes —I take pleasure in stating that the gentlemen entered without condition Hoping that you may be able to send as many more such I am very sincerely yours

DR WILLIAM PEPPER Provost of the University of Pennsylvania writes —I have had frequent occasion to observe the good results of the thorough work done by the students under your care and a careful examination of your course of study as compared with the requirements for admission to the University of Pennsylvania shows that your school affords every [illegible]

REV JAMES McCOSH Ex President of Princeton University writes —I have examined with care the courses of studies pursued at SWITHIN C SHORTLIDGE'S SCHOOL at Media Pa and I find it to be admirable Mr SHORTLIDGE has sent to this college a number of fine boys well prepared

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard University writes — You have supplied us with the best possible evidence of the excellence of your school in presenting young men so well fitted and I hope you will have the professional success which you certainly deserve

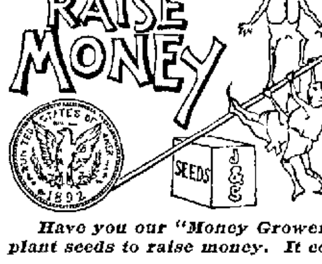
Ely's Cream Balm For

CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

THE CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE ELY'S CREAM BALM 50c

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.



ALL plants grow splendidly in books; and some grow just as well in practice,—but which? there's the rub. Have you time to test them all? Won't it pay better to buy from a house which is trying, testing, proving, all the time, —cutting out the kinds that won't pay you to grow?

Have you our "Money Grower's Manual"? Indispensable to those who plant seeds to raise money. It costs a good deal to do without it,— only a call to get it

JOHNSON & STOKES, 217 and 219 MARKET ST PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ARMENTS gotten up with taste and care are always a pleasure to the wearer. For *style* and *gentility* our Spring Clothing is "Away up in G" —it fits well, looks well, wears well and is made well.

Service above all things has our first consideration This, together with moderate prices, has built up our reputation.

A. C. YATES & Co.

Cor. 13th and Chestnut

ROBERT M. YARDLEY,

ATTORNEY-AT LAW,

Doylestown, Pa

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,

55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

We have on hand a large & well selected stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,

Perfumery & Toilet Articles,

White Lead, Oils & Varnishes.

Agent for the sale of Nice & Raw's

Ready Mixed Paints.

These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market

We give personal attention to the compounding of Physician's Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night, and guarantee PURITY and ACCURACY always.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

T. B. DOUGLASS,

No. 61 Mill Street, Bristol Pa.,

Has always on hand a large stock of first class Stoves and Tinware

Parlor Stoves, Double Heaters, Cook Stoves, Ranges, Portable Heaters, High Art Stoves, and Embossed Stove Boards, and Bread Boxes, Tin Pitchers, Paper Wash Basins, Galvanized Waiters, Argot Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons.

Metaline Brilliant,

the best article in the world for cleaning nickel, brass, silver, &c.

Wash Boilers, Japan-ware, Milk Pans and other articles in the tin line

Polite attention. No trouble to show goods.

TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK—Arrives at 7 00, 10 45 A M, 1 15, 7 30 P M Closes at 7.00, 8 15, 11 30 A. M; 4 00, 7.00 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives at 7 00, 7 45, 10 00 A. M., 1 45, 4.40, 7 30 P M Closes at 6 00, 10 00 A M, 2 40, 6 40 P M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8 00 A M and leaves at 8 08 A M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c—Arrives at 10 10 A M Close at 11 15 A M

BELVIDERE DIVISION — Arrives at 10 45, A M., 3.12, 7 30 P M. Close at 7 00, 10 00 A. M

TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY, MORRISVILLE—Arrives at 10 45 A M, 3 30 P M Closes at 7 00 A M, 4 00 P. M

TRENTON—Arrives at 7 00 10 00 A M, 3 30, 7 15 P. M. Leaves at 7 00, 8 45 A M, 4.00 and 6 15 P. M

WESTERN—Arrives at 7 45, 10 00 A. M Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8 00 P M Saturday, 8.30 P M Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A M

W. H H FINE, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Leave Bristol for Phila., (Broad St.) *2.46, 5 35, 6 30, 6.53, 7.21, 7 41, *8.12, 8 23, * 9.14, * 9 19, 9.52, *10.26 A. M. 12 07, 1 01, *1 34, *3.03, 3 12, 4 01, *4 58, *5.37, 5 45, 6.25, *7 00, 8 51, 9 27, 11.21 P. M. Sunday trains, *2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 9 00, *9.10, *10 26, A. M. *12 04, 12 25, 5.05, 5 13, *7.21, 7.30, 8 51, 9 28, *11.03 P M

Leave Phila. (Broad St) for Bristol, 12 01, 6 07, 6 28, *6.50, 7 32, 8.30, 10 01, *11.14 A. M. 12 01, 1 10, 1.50, 2.13, 3 32, *4 00, 4 20, *5.00, 5.02, 5.35, *6 00, 6 01, 6 21, *7.03, 7 27, 9.17, *10 00, 10 28, 11.31 P. M. Sunday trains, 12 01, 7 40, *8 50, 9.05, 11 45, A. M. 2.06, *5.19, 5.53, *7.03, 7.25, *8 12, 10 25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

—The Bristol Gas Light Company has declared a six per cent dividend.

—A lunch party will be held at the Baptist church next Thursday evening.

—The Bicycle Club will meet at the residence of Captain Gabriel Schiesser Jr., on Washington street, next Monday evening.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are to build a new station at Schenks The name of the station will be changed

— An entertainment will be given in the Wood street A. M E. Church on Monday evening, March 30th, for the benefit of the pastor.

— The St. Mark's Literary and Dramatic Association Entertainment will be given this evening at St. Mark's Hall, Radcliffe street.

—The Republican county meeting is held in Doylestown to day for the purpose of chosing four delegates to represent the county at the coming State Convention.

—Houseworth, the specialist on the eye will be at the jewelry store of Byram C. Foster, on Wednesday, March 23, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m

—The W. C. T. U. will give a Parlor Sociable at the residence of Mrs Dr. E J. Groom, on Tuesday evening, March 29th, to which all the members of the Union are invited.

—Burgess B F. Kuntz, of Lehighton, Pa, was in Bristol last Friday. Mr. Kuntz is a firm upholder of the policy of making permanent improvements in his town, and took great interest in the betterments recently made here

—A medley entertainment, festival and other events will be given in Red Men's Hall, Tullytown, on Thursday and Friday evening of next week, the proceeds of which will go to the benefit of the Christian Church of that borough

—Charles Humphries, of last year's Bordentown base ball club has been signed by the Bristol management to play short stop. He is a good man for the place. All the men for the Bristol team are now signed. The club will have new uniforms this year.

—The Republican conferrees of Bucks and Montgomery counties, 7th District, met at the Girard house, Philadelphia, on Saturday, the 12th inst. The time fixed for selecting the delegates to the Minneapolis convention was April 11th, the District convention to be holden at Lansdale—Bucks county to have 75 delegates and Montgomery 112. The Congressional convention will be held at North Wales, August 8th. The conferrees were William F. Solly, Captain Lewis Spiece, William H. Murphy, C. Tyson Kratz, H. B. Bossert and W H. Humphreys, from Montgomery county, and J F. Hendricks, B. F. Gilkeson, Joseph G. Preston, Joseph Milnor and Dr. J. T Crawley, of Bucks.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have purchased the Dorrance lots, opposite the passenger station, containing about 9½ acres for $22 000, giving in part payment the J. Merrick Brown property on Pond street. The Dorrance brothers reserve about an acre of ground fronting on the canal. The ground purchased by the railroad will be utlized by the railroad company by the erection of a commodious freight depot and the laying of side tracks in connection therewith. This will be a very great improvement in the interest of shippers as the present quarters for the handling of freight are inadequate to the demands made upon them.

—The strong wind that prevailed last Friday blew the ferry boat Ellwood Doron into the Burlington dock with such force that the shaft was knocked out of position. She managed to get back to Bristol, and a machinist spent three or four hours in making repairs before she was in good working order again

CHURCH NOTICE.

Services at the Baptist Church, corner Walnut and Cedar streets, Sunday March 20th as follows: At 10.30 A. M., sermon by the pastor W. H. Clipman, subject, "The New Against the Old." Sunday School at 2 o'clock, F. B. Booz, superintendent. All young people not indentified with any school are cordially invited to attend Young People's Meeting at 6.30 in the Lecture Room Short, spirited and helpful. Come at 7 30 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor, subject. "The Perfect Law." Baptism again this following Sunday evening Everybody kindly and heartily welcomed to all the services.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Council was held at the Council Chamber on last Monday evening. All the members being present excepting Messrs. Bell and Strumfels.

The Finance committee reported that only one holder of the old loan had refused to take the new issue instead and that had been placed The committee recommended the lease of the Mill street wharf to the Upper Delaware River Transportation Company for an annual rental of $400, the Company to keep the wharf in good repair, provide comfortable waiting-rooms, erect a stage to facilitate the handling of freight, and to keep a light burning all night. The committee submitted the Financial statement of the Borough Treasurer, which is to be found in full in another column.

The committee on Streets and Highways reported that the cost of grading Walnut street to Buckley and the bridging over the canal, would be $6,500, exclusive of ground taken. That the street signs had all been placed and that the re-numbering of the houses was progressing.

The Police committee reported that the general order of the town was good, that ten arrests had been made during the month, five of which were by officers of the P. R. R, and that 106 tramps were furnished lodgings in the station house.

The Burgess reported that a woman from Rochester, N. Y, who was in search of a runaway daughter was assisted to her home at an expense of about $10 00. The circumstances had been carefully enquired into, and her tale was found to be strictly true.

A communication from the Corporation Counsel defining the powers granted the Fire Warden by the ordinance was read and ordered spread upon the minutes.

The abutment of the Mill street bridge was reported to have been repaired by the Canal Company, but that it was only in fair condition. The matter was referred to the incoming Council

An application from the Inter-State Steamboat Co. for the privilege of landing at the Mill street wharf was read, after which the proposed lease of the wharf to the Upper Delaware River Transportation Company was taken up. A motion that the matter be referred back to the Finance Committee to prepare a lease upon the terms submitted was carried, an amendment offered by James Wright, that the lease be made for five years, being lost.

On motion all unfinished business of the Street Committee was referred to the incoming council for future action.

On motion an order for $9 77 was authorized to reimburse the Chief of Police for expense of sending a woman to her home in Rochester.

Bills amounting to $941 08 were read and warrants directed to be drawn for the same.

A number of warrants for delinquent taxpayers was ordered to be issued.

Just previous to adjournment the Burgess, Francis Fenimore, made an address to the members, recapitulating the work done by Council during the year and congratulating the members upon their devotion to the interests of the borough, and the good results arising therefrom. The address is given in full in another column.

President John C. Maule being called to the chair, on motion a vote of thanks was extended to the Burgess for the able manner in which he had presided over the meetings of the Council

Council then adjourned.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, No. 70 Mill street, the contracting parties being Miss Bertha Hall, and Mr. W. Newton Haag, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. E. Burris, pastor of the Bristol M. E. Church. The parlors were beautifully decorated with greens and cut flowers. The bridal party entered the rooms at 1.30. The bride looked charming and was most becomingly attired in a costume of white silk, made en Princesse, trimmed with pearl passimenterie and feather trimmings. Her ornaments were diamonds, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lillies of the valley, with white ribbon. The bridesmaid was Miss Ida Riehl, of Philadelphia, who wore a gown of white silk, with gold trimmings. She carried a boquet of daffodils tied with yellow ribbon. The best man was Mr. William Thomas of Philadelphia, the ushers were Messrs. Charles Lancaster and H. S. Rogers, of Philadelphia.

The guests were from Philadelphia, Trenton, Chester, Burlington and Bristol Among those present were.

Mrs W K Haag, Miss Lillie Haag, Mr and Mrs T D Haag, Mr. and Mrs Theodore R Schroeder, Mr and Mrs W H Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs W H Hall, Jr, Mr and Mrs Dallas Wagner and family, Miss M V. Cresson, Mr and Mrs Luckenbell, Mrs. Israel Tomlinson and daughter, Mr and Mrs Thomas Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs W H Thompson, Mr D Edward Wine, Mr. and Mrs Charles Rapp, Mr. C. O. Lancaster, Mrs Ludlam, Mr E R Pete, Mr J D Boker, Mr. and Mrs J. M Brown, Mr. Lewis Wilson, Mr C D Ross, Mrs L Wildey, Mr Owen Jenkins, Mr Horace Jenkins, Miss Mamie Cavanaugh, Mr. Fred Jones, Mr Thomas Stanley, Mr Walter Dowry, Mr James Rogers, Mr J. W McCormick, Mr Harry Wollard, Mr L J Barshugha, Mr James F Denier, Mr. E J Tauccett, Miss Pummco, Mr L E Vanatta, Mr H E Ancker, Miss Rose Crichton, Mr Taylor Hau, Mr. G W Stanbo, Mr N P Weisner, Mr. and Mrs L C. Wettling, Mrs. L Lewis, Mr and Mrs Byram C Foster, Mr and Mrs C E. Ancker, Mr. and Mrs Serrill Douglass, Mr H. S Rogers, Mr. L F Townsend, Mr H. W McNamee, Miss Florence Stark, Mr and Mrs Wm Holt, Mr William Thomas, Mr W H Hay, Miss Belle Douglass, Miss Meta Douglass, Mr Harry N Deputy, Mr J. E. Wright, Mr. W F Schenfee, Miss Jennie Sisom, Mr and Mrs. W. V. Sauter, Mr and Mrs Cooper Puckett, Mr. George Luckenbill, Mr C H. Fetters, Mrs. W G Beyerre, Mrs M J Howe, Mr and Mrs R. W. Jeffries, G. W. Shecher, Mr and Mrs. R J. Faucet, Misses Ida and Laura Riehl, Mr S B Hibbs, Mr, Howard George, Mr Minor Phillips, Mr W G Paddock, Mr and Mrs R T Fetrow, Mr Wm G. Glenn, Miss Minnie Tice, Mrs E. E Wallace and daughters, Mrs B. Sloman, Messrs Franklin M Harris, Jr., Henry H Mitchell, G Dickerson Falbey, Ralph C Putnam, George Harrison Wolbert, J S Mitchell, J Elwood Craven, E S Bartlett, W Howard Phillips, Wm R Thompson, Wm. W. Rich, Thomas M Byrne, I Van Deusen, Jr, John Mitchell, Harry Headley, G. B McCormick.

The presents were numerous and handsome Over one hundred gifts were received. After the wedding breakfast the bride and groom left on the Washington express for an extended trip south, the first stopping place being Old Point Comfort.

THE LOTUS.

BRISTOL, March 15, 1892.

ED GAZETTE The Lotus Literary and Debating Society held an interesting meeting on Monday evening. Rev. W. H. Clipman in the chair F. Max Gress acted as critic of the evening. The literary exercises were opened by the reading of a number of excellent communications to the journal, including an editorial by editor John Christy, the one on Pursuit and Possession, wherein the Lotus secretary was hit severely, an essay entitled "Self Respect," by Rev. W. H Clipman, was an excellent one, and was well received. The debate, Resolved, "That there is more Pleasure in Pursuit than Possession," was then taken up. Messrs Jos. Leafe and F. Max Gress presented the affirmative and F. W. Powner and Philip Sailer the negative side of the queston. All the members present took an active part in the general debate, owing to the wide field it covered The judges decided that the affirmative side presented the better argument. The programme committee presented the following order of exercises for next meeting · Reading, N M. Stephen; essay, Geo. Ardrey; subject for debate, Resolved, That Life Insurance is Beneficial to Mankind" Affirmative, F. Max Gress, John Angus, negative, R. B. Kelly, Rev. W. H. Clipman; contributions to journal, Alex. Wilson, Jas. Guy, Jos Leafe, S. T. Valentine, F. W. Powner Resolutions of condolence to our worthy brother, Ellnathan Brown, in the irreparable loss of his esteemed daughter, Mrs. Celia M. Cox, was presented, and on motion a copy of said resolutions was directed to be sent to Mr. Brown and also to spread in full in the minutes of the Society. C. E. B

A Terrible Threat.

The child queen of Holland, brought up according to the strict etiquette of the Hollandish court, which forbids her playing with any other little boys and girls, said to a refractory wax baby the other day, "If you are so naughty I shall make you into a princess, and then you won't have any other little children to play with, and you'll always have to throw kisses with your hands whenever you go out driving."—New York Sun.

☞If current rumors are true Humphrey's Good Samaritan is the best Liniment in the world for Rheumatsm, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruises Ask Franklin Moss, the blacksmith, what he knows about it.

*Great Combination Sale at Bostwick's building, Mill street, to-morrow and Saturday afternoons.

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

LAWYER JAMES SAID TO BE IN NEW YORK.

The Philadelphia Times of yesterday contains the following dispatch from Doylestown:

Louis H James is still absent. To-night it is reported that his wife and a close friend have each received letters from him, mailed in New York, in which he states that he does not intend to return, that he had seen the Philadelphia newspapers and is advised of the condition of affairs at his home.

One week ago Hutchinson Yerkes, of this place, issued an execution against William H. Beaumont for $3,000, under which personal property valued at $2,000 was levied upon and advertised to be sold to-morrow. To-day General W. W. H. Davis issued an execution upon a judgment for $1 500, which he holds against the absent lawyer. Under this execution the same personal property will be levied upon as the property of James It is alleged that this property was sold nearly one year ago by the Sheriff, on an execution against Beaumont and was then purchased by Mr. James and left in the possession of Beaumont, but still belongs to James In this contest between the two execution creditors, Yerkes and Davis, the Sheriff, no doubt, will pay the money made into court and leave the matter to arbitration.

There are many rumors about Mr. James receiving money as attorney and failing to pay it over to the persons to whom it belongs, but the alleged victims are very reticent, and while they admit accounts between their attorney and themselves, they decline to give figures or say much about the matter. Wilson T. Helms, of Durham, and Henry Blank, formerly of that place, for whom James collected money, each allege embezzlement, or at least a failure upon James' part to pay them the amount be collected.

James is the guardian of the minor grandchildren of the late Rev. Silas M. Andrews, and it is intimated that the whereabouts of the money of these wards, or at least the youngest of them cannot be traced. James is also one of the executors in the estate of the late Seth C. Van Pelt, in which a partial settlement was advertised under a promise to the Register to have the document filed upon a certain date, but with which he failed to comply. This has caused much comment and fears are expressed that the estate may suffer much and various sums are mentioned as the shortage, as Esquire Cooper, of Pineville, the co-executor, has upon several occasions prior to his departure called upon Mr. James and in each instance was told that he was not ready to make a statement. The estate is estimated at $90,000.

Taking into consideration all things connected with the affairs of Mr James, there is much mist and doubt involved. Enough, however, has been evolved from the facts which have come to light to convince the most skeptical that there is such a heavy failure as will cripple many in this community.

—Joseph Kirkbride, an old resident of Bristol, died last Thursday at his residence on Swain street.

After the Grip

And after typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, or other prostrating diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed to restore the strength and vigor so much desired. It purifies the blood. It has had wonderful success in many such cases

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE EVERY YEAR.—The manufacturer who makes up his mind to produce a first-class article, paint for example, and sells it for a reasonable price, generally finds that there is room in the market for his productions. That a good article recommends itself, and once a customer always a customer. This has been the history of the Chilton Manuf Co. Their paints have stood the test of time and proved their durability. What you want is a paint that will stand exposure to wind rain and sun. You can't afford to paint your house every year, and you won't have to if you use the Chilton Paints. We have a color card for you. Chilton Paint Co., Boston or New York.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

James H. Birch, of Burlington, N. J., the energetic and extensive manufacturer of light carriages, harness and sleighs, is a vigorous thinker, with logical ideas and clear cut opinions about men and things. It is worth a trip to Burlington to hear Birch talk. When his topics is "business" he is more than unusually terse, strong and original in his utterances. This happy gift of expression has made his advertising matter a model for many of his imitators. It is especially manifest in his latest advance announcement for the season of 1892. In a half dozen lines he embodies more than that many ideas about the present business situation, the outlook for 1892, the effect of both as felt in his business and what it will be on the business of the entire country. When Mr. Birch became a successful carriage manufacturer, the profession of journalism lost the opportunity of winning to its ranks a paragrapher of peculiar pith and power.—From March Phila. Carriage Monthly.

ABLE TESTIMONY.

With a case of Humphrey's Specifics at the expense of a few dollars, every family may have in their hands a source of relief and help in any emergency, and may not only render themselves comfortable, but in thousands of cases effect an ultimate cure. The following unsolicited testimonies are to the point and convincing. Frank A. Fry, Newport, Pa · 'There is much virtue in Humphreys' Specifics which have been a revelation to our family, myself included Often have our family said, as we administered doses of the precious stuff to our little children, "it is worth its weight in gold" There is not a piece of furniture more highly prized in our bedroom, than our neat Humphreys' Specifics.' V C Wass, Centreville, S. Dak · "I have used Humphreys' remedies in my family for the past six years, and always with good results Individually I can say that I never have found anything to equal Humphreys' Specific number 19 for Catarrh It always brings speedy and lasting relief. You may refer anyone to me for a recommendation of your remedies." A G Earnshaw & Co, West Superior, Wis. "I have used Humphreys' Specifics for eight years, and find that they are as necessary in my family as bread and butter. I have induced all my friends to use them, and they are always reliable if used in time." D Stewart Elliott, Coffeyville, Kas "We have found Humphreys' Medicines to be invaluable in the family, and no reasonable amount of money could induce us to part with our case if we could not get another."

Half Rates to Clergymen on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In offering half rates to clergymen the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has instituted the most comprehensive and liberal arrangement ever adopted under like circumstances Not only is the reduction available by ministers of the gospel who reside upon the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad but it applies equally to those of any section of the United States, and the rate is accepted on the entire Pennsylvania Railroad system both east and west of Pittsburg A clergyman having a charge in any portion of the West or South is entitled to travel at half fare over the Pennsylvania on presentation of his clerical order to any ticket agent of the company, and likewise any clergyman of the East may use the lines of the company over their entire extent under the same conditions

Ministers of the gospel were never before accorded such concessions, and it is easy to predict that they will show their appreciation of the Pennsylvania Railroad's liberality by patronizing it when they or their families have occasion to travel

*I HAVE been a great sufferer from dry catarrh for many years, and I tried many remedies, but none did me so much benefit as Ely's Cream Balm It completely cured me M. J Lally, 39 Woodward Ave, Boston Highlands, Mass.

*AFTER using Ely's Cream Balm two months I was surprised to find that the right nostril, which was closed for over twenty years, was open and free as the other, and can use it now as I could not do for many years I feel very thankful.—R. H. Cressengham, 275 18th St, Brooklyn.

HOW I FELT

Why, two years ago I was just about crazy, and no wonder that my wife and children were afraid of me You just want to suffer with neuralgia with no relief as I did until I used Sulphur Bitters They cured me, and now my wife says I am as meek as a lamb —Robert Davis, American House, Boston.

HOW TO READ

your doctor's prescriptions. Send three 2-cent stamps, to pay postage, and receive Dr Kaufmann's great treatise on diseases, illustrated in colors, it gives their signs and abbreviations Address A P Ordway & Co, Boston, Mass

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, [illegible]

☞S. T. Valentine, the well known sign painter, at No. 53 Radcliffe street, is now prepared to put the new numbers on dwellings and business houses, from a fancy gold number on the transom to a cheap one on tin. All work done at the lowest possible prices. Samples furnished.

A Complete Establishment

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes They have suits from $6 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3 00 per suit, and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind, writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man" J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c, a bottle, at John K. Young's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Jno. K Young.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE

A GOOD CHESTNUT COLOR HORSE sound and a good driver Weighs about 1100 lbs. Fearless of steam Call at 69 Washington St, Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of PHILIP CALLAHAN, deceased, late Bristol Borough, Bucks County

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

JAMES WRIGHT, Administrator.

Gilkeson & Wright, Attys.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

—OF—

—Real Estate.—

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON **Saturday, MARCH 26th. 1892,**

At 3 o'clock, p. m., on the premises,

The Real Estate of the late Catherine McCorkle, situate on the Southwest side of Cedar street, between Mill and Market streets, in the Borough of Bristol, Pa.

The lot contains 22 feet in front on Cedar street, with a ten foot alley at the side, and a four foot alley at the rear The house is a two and a-half story frame, shingled-roof building, in good order. Contains four rooms and a fine large hall, with open stairway on the first floor, four rooms and a hall on second story, and two finished rooms on the third floor. Good well of water on the premises. This property is in one of the most desirable locations in the town, convenient to all points

Conditions made known on day of sale, by

A. WEIR GILKESON, Attorney for Charles McCorkle, Executor of Catherine McCorkle, deceased.

E. N. Booz, Auctioneer.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE

Borough of Bristol,

FOR THE

Year Ending Third Mo. (March) 1st, 1892

Summary of the Accounts of JAS. WRIGHT, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS.

Tax of 1891-2 collected by Treasurer	$15,470 71		
Tax of 1891-2 collected by Collector	2 610 96		
Gross Collections	$18,081 67		
Less Rebate, 5 pr ct, $763 34			
Less Commissions to Treasurer ... 294 15			
Less Commission to Collector ... 123 05			
Total Rebate and Commissions	$ 1,180 54		
Net Receipts from Tax, 1891 2			$16,901 13
Collected on 1890-1 Duplicate, less Commission ..			380 55
Collected by High Constable, ...			35 00
Borough's proportion of Liquor Licenses			769 50
RENTS			
Mill Street Wharf, "Columbia"	$500 00		
Mill Street Wharf, "Florence"	25 00	525 00	
Market Street Wharf W E Doron		100 00	
Franklin Street Wharf, W Wilson		10 00	
Penn Street Wharf, A J. Hibbs		10 00	
Lafayette Street Wharf, H. C Beatty		10 00	
Pond Street Wharf, W M Downing		10 00	
Pond Street Siding, Penna. R R Co		25 00	
Sewer Rents		51 00	
Town Hall, Election,	$30 00		
Town Hall, Building Association	12 00		
Town Hall, Band ..	32 75	74 75	615 75
SUNDRIES			
Freight Refunded		24 96	
Fines for Fast Driving ...		5 00	
Old lamp posts sold, ...		46 50	
Building Permits, $12, Licenses, $52		64 00	
Payments on account of Police Uniforms		59 75	
From School Board, fee for recording lease refunded,		4 00	206 21
Total Receipts, ...			$18,917 14

PAYMENTS.

Balance due Treasurer from 1890-91			88 31
INTEREST ON BOROUGH BONDS AND LOAN.			
Interest due prior to March 1, 1891	$175 00		
Interest for 1891-2	450 00		
Interest on $1000, temporary loan	5 67		630 67
Loan from Farmers' National Bank (paid off)			1,000 00
State Tax on loan, 1890 and 1891			49 88
Lighting Streets			2,838 42
Orders of 1890-91			61 96
Orders of 1889-90, ...			5 00
Dog Tax refunded ...			5 80
STREETS AND HIGHWAYS			
Paid for hauling and labor,	$ 1,996 40		
Paid for curbing, gravel and crushed stone	1,922 58		
Paid for lumber	134 27		
Paid for nonwork	190 11		
Paid for Street Signs and preparing system of numbering houses	425 80		4,669 16
Work on Mill Street in 1890-91, made necessary by the change of grade of the Penna R. R.			1,203 81
POLICE			
Paid for salaries, regular and special police ..	$ 2,375 56		
Paid for electric watch clock	200 00		
Paid for clothing and sundries	[illegible]		[illegible]
FIRE PROTECTION			
Account of No 1 Co—Appropriation...	$350 00		
Building Association dues	120 00		
Repairing steamer,	950 00		
Hauling steamer to to fires	90 00	1,510 00	
Account of No 2 Co—Appropriation. ..	200 00		
Repairs to house	22 50	222 50	
One thousand feet new hose		900 00	
Water rent		600 00	
New hydrants and repairs		183 42	3,416 92
SANITARY AND POOR			
Relief and burial of poor		115 95	
Collecting garbage		235 25	351 20
SALARIES.			
Borough Attorney		50 00	
Borough Treasurer		25 00	
Fire Warden		118 00	
Keeper of Town Clock		20 00	
Town Clerk		100 00	313 00
SUNDRIES.			
Advertising and Printing		254 05	
Fire Proof Safe		50 00	
Hauling Safe		20 00	
Surveying		30 00	
Repairs—Fence at Pond St lot, etc.		47 33	
Coal, gas, water, repairs, copy of Assessment		74 60	
Rebinding Records		4 50	
Treasurer's Check Book ..		6 75	
Certified copies of Deeds and Leases		8 00	
Repairing Town Clock ..		15 00	534 23
Total payments			$17 997 33
Balance, cash on hand			919 81
			$18,917 14

SETTLEMENT OF DUPLICATES, 1891-92.

To amount of Duplicate, rate 85 cents			$19,121 19
To amount of Dog Tax ..			349 00
By nett amount collected, per cash account		$16,901 13	
Remits and errors,	$781 35		
Commissions	417 20		
Rebate for prompt payment	763 34	1,961 89	
TOTAL REMITS AND COST OF COLLECTION			
Balance uncollected ($274 20 in Constable's hands) ...		607 17	
		$19,470 19	$19,470 19

DUPLICATES OF 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890			
To balance unsettled, Mar. 1, 1891, '87, '88, '89			327 10
To balance unsettled on 1890 Duplicate			549 00
By nett amount collected, account 1890 Collector ..	380 55		
By Constable's collections,	35 00		
By Commissions	20 50		
By Remits, balances prior to 1890-91, ...	327 10		
Balance 1890-91 uncollected,	103 95		
	$876 10		876 10

LIABILITIES.

Borough Bonds	9,000 00
Orders outstanding prior to 1890	83 89
Orders of current year out, coal, $5 30, relief, $1 60	6 90
Bill for stone unsettled	330 25

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand.	919 81
Rent due by Telephone Co for 1891-92	41 00

Percentage of Duplicate collected in current year, 86 86

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAS. WRIGHT, Treasurer,

Bristol, Pa, Third Mo (March) 10, 1892.

The undersigned, having examined the accounts of James Wright, Treasurer of Bristol Borough, find the same correct, there being in his hands the sum of Nine hundred and nineteen dollars and eighty-one cents, due the Borough.

JOHN C. MAULE,
SAMUEL SCOTT,
Committee on Finance and Public Property.

The Bucks County Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of World's Fair would like to open correspondence with any one in the county relative to articles of merit executed by women, and also in regard to statistical reports of women in the professions, arts, authorship moral, or religious reform

All communications may be addressed to

MISS MARIE A. GILKESON,
Vice Pres't. Aux. Society, of Bucks Co.,
Bristol, Penn'a.

Miscellaneous

Administrator's Sale Real Estate.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Orphan's Court of the County of Bucks

THE HOUSE AND LOT OF WILSON Scheidy, situate No 5 Mansion Street, Bristol, Pa, will be sold at Public Sale, upon the premises, on Saturday, MARCH 26, 1892, at 2 o'clock, P M.

The lot has a front on Mansion Street of 18 feet, with a depth of 120 feet to an alley The house is almost new, frame, shingle roofed, 2½ stories high, 14x28 feet, with a two story frame kitchen attached, 10x14 feet, shed in rear 7½x14 feet, in which is a pump and a well of good water The house contains seven rooms

The conditions of sale are $100 at close of sale, balance of purchase money May 2, 1892, when deed will be given at expense of purchaser

FRANK SCHEIDY, Administrator

E. N. Booz, Auctioneer

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the Co. of Bucks:

THE UNDERSIGNED COMMISSIONERS, appointed by the said Court, to enquire into the propriety of the division of Falls township into election districts, and make report of their opinion of the same to the said Court, hereby give notice that they will meet all parties interested at the public house of Theodore W Sterling, in said Township of Falls, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of MARCH, at 10 o'clock, A M of said day, to attend to the duties of their appointment, when and where all persons interested in said matter are invited to attend and be heard

JOSEPH T. FENTON,
THOMAS B LINTON,
FRANK LINTON,
Commissioners

Gilkeson & Wright, Attorneys for Petitioners

ESTATE OF LLOYD W. BICKLEY, DECEASED.

IN PARTITION By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Bucks County, the undersigned will expose to public sale, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, A D 1892, at 2 o'clock, P M —all that certain lot or piece of ground, together with the buildings and the improvements thereon erected, including the Andalusia wharf Situated in the township of Bensalem, County of Bucks, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz

Beginning at low water mark on the river Delaware, at a corner of a certain landing near the Andalusia wharf and extending thence North twenty five degrees fifty-nine minutes, West to a point on the bank of said river, and thence continuing in the same direction sixty-six feet to a corner of the said landing and Biddle's land, and thence continuing on in the line of the said Biddle's land North twenty-three degrees and fifty-two minutes, West five hundred and forty feet to a corner, thence extending North sixty seven degrees, eighteen minutes, East three hundred and seventy-seven feet, six inches to a corner stone, thence South twenty degrees, East ninety-nine feet to a point in a public road, leading to Andalusia wharf, and continuing on in the same direction to the middle of a small creek, thence down the several courses and distances thereof to low water mark where it empties into the river Delaware, thence down the said river by low water mark to the point and place of beginning—containing 4½ acres, more or less.

Terms of sale—$500 down at the time of sale, balance of the purchase money to be paid on or before the first day of April next, or as soon thereafter as the sale shall be confirmed by the Court.

JESSE H KNIGHT, Trustee to Sell

JOEL H DEVICTOR, Attorney.

Lenten Services, 1892.

Church of St. James the Greater,

BRISTOL, PA

Rev W. Brice Morrow, in charge

SUNDAYS—Service and Sermon, 10 30 a m, 7 30 p m

MONDAYS—Service, 4 30 p m.
TUESDAYS—Service 4 30 p m.
WEDNESDAYS—Service, 9 a m and 7 30 p m
THURSDAYS—Service, 4 30 p m.
FRIDAYS—Service, 9 a m and 7 30 p m
SATURDAYS—Service, 4 30 p m.

Holy Communion on First, Third and Fifth Sundays in Lent, 10 30 a. m.

HOLY WEEK

Daily Morning Prayer, (Friday excepted) 9 a m
Evening Prayer, (Wednesday and Friday excepted), 4 30 p m.
WEDNESDAY—Evening Prayer, 7 30 p m
GOOD FRIDAY—Morning Prayer, 10 30 a m
Evening Prayer, 7 30 p m

EASTER DAY

Morning Prayer, 9 a m.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a m
Children's Festival, 3 p m

G. W. Adams, Dentist.

No. 3 Mulberry St.,

BRISTOL, PENN'A.

Out on Second day, (Monday)

TO LOAN.

SUMS of One Hundred Dollars and upwards on mortgage for long term years Address B, Gazette office

WANTED.

A GIRL or middle-aged woman to do light house work and assist in store Apply at store, No 46 Otter Street, Bristol

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CHARLES MYERS, SR, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

GEORGE S MYERS,
JOHN B MYERS,
Executors.

Or their Attorney,
JOHN C STUCKERT

Bucks County Intelligencer }
New York Weekly Tribune

The Greatest Newspaper Offer Ever Made in Bucks County

INTELLIGENCER at the regular price, New York WEEKLY TRIBUNE free

Every new subscriber to the INTELLIGENCER who pays one year in advance, $2 for Weekly edition, or $2 50 for Daily, will receive the weekly edition of the New York Tribune for the same length of time, free. See late issues of WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER for Tribune prospectus Inquire of your neighbors who are getting the Weekly Tribune under this proposition, as to the merits of this combination and the big return for the money.

ALFRED PASCHALL & CO,
Doylestown, Pa

BURTON'S EXPRESS.

JOSHUA BURTON

Is at all times prepared to do

—‡Jobs of Hauling‡—

of every description,

and at prices to suit the times Furniture handled with care.

☞Orders left at the Telephone office will be attended to promptly.

An Ordinance

AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A LOAN OF NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND THE ISSUE OF BONDS THEREFOR FOR THE PURPOSE OF RETIRING BONDS OF THE BOROUGH ISSUED PRIOR TO JANUARY 1ST, 1892

SEC 1. The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol do ordain

That the Burgess be, and he is hereby authorized to borrow, upon the credit of the Borough of Bristol, the sum of Nine Thousand Dollars for the purpose of retiring Bonds issued prior to January first, 1892, and to secure the payment of said Loan by Bonds of the Borough aforesaid, bearing interest at the rate of Four per cent per annum, clear of all taxes, said Bonds to be issued in sums of One Hundred Dollars or even multiples thereof. payable on the first day of April, A D, 1912, but redeemable at the option of the Borough at any time after the first day of April, A D, 1902, the interest thereon to be paid half-yearly, on the first days of April and October in each year Interest and principal of above bonds to be payable in gold coin or its equivalent

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber this 8th day of Feb., A D, 1892

FRANCIS FENIMORE, Burgess

Attest—J Wesley Wright, Clerk.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., Jan 12th, 1892

At an election held this day, the following Stockholders were elected Directors of the Bank

PIERSON MITCHELL, ANTHONY SWAIN,
EDWARD THOMAS, LOUIS A HOGUET,
JOHN P AGNEW, M D ELWOOD BURTON,
JOHN BURTON, BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER,

And at a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, Pierson Mitchell was re elected President. and Benjamin J Taylor Vice-President.

CHARLES E SCOTT, Cashier.

It will pay any one in want of WALL PAPER to send 8c to pay postage on our beautiful line of over 100 matched samples at lowest prices. Address F. H. CADY, 305 High St, Providence, R. I.

Miscellaneous

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of EMMA CUTLER, Dec'd, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

A WEIR GILKESON, Administrator.

-NOTICE-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have sold to William C Peirce the entire **stock, good-will and fixtures of the coal business** of the late Chas. W. Peirce. The business will be conducted at the present place by Wm C Peirce, (Jos. S Peirce acting as his agent) and all bills due the Estate of Chas. W Peirce are to be paid to Jos. S. Peirce, agent for me

HAROLD PEIRCE, Executor.

A RARE CHANCE FOR A PARTY WITH $30,000 I have one of the most popular Springs and Health Resorts in the United States. Satisfactory reasons for selling given. ALFRED COLES, Real Estate Agent, 440 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N Y

BOOZ & BLACK,

—DEALERS IN—

FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND PROVISIONS

A specialty in

TEAS AND COFFEES.

Goods Delivered Promptly.

COR. RADCLIFFE AND MILL STS.

☞ Your trade is solicited.

$25.00 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY.—Under conditions given as follows To the first person sending in the greatest number of words using only the letters contained in "Cheeseman's Cough Cure," on or before the 22nd of February, 1892, For the greatest number I will give $10, for the second greatest number $5 and to the next ten I will give $1 each No answer will be recorded unless accompanied with a wrapper (box) taken from a bottle of Cheeseman's Cough Cure, as these cash presents are given simply to introduce our medicine. Immediately after February 22d, 1892, a list of the name and address of the successful persons will be mailed to each person answering this adv. Cut this out and commence at once. J. R. Cheeseman, Burlington, N J. Please state in what paper you saw this advertisement.

Don't Pay Such Extravagant Prices for Carriages and Harness.

WANTED, 50,000,000 PEOPLE!

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ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY ANN LAVERTY, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

WM. H. SMITH, Executor.

A Weir Gilkeson, Atty

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CATHERINE BOYLE, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

DR E J. GROOM,
JAMES ROGERS,
Executors

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Fred B Booz and Samuel W Black, doing business under the firm name of Booz & Black, was dissolved on February 29th, 1892, by mutual consent

The business will be continued at the old stand by [illegible]

FRED B. BOOZ.
SAMUEL W. BLACK.

POSTMEN, POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN can get a Colex Box or Wardrobe Lounge in districts where I have no agents ALFRED COLES, 440 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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TWO.

Silently, swiftly riding with me,
Stirrup to stirrup, stride for stride,
If I stretch out my hand in the night, by my side,
I touch him, steadily, sullenly,
With his withered face and his misery,
The firmest and bitterest band allied,
That never a love nor a hate can divide
Riding with me.

Across the land and from sea to sea,
Splashing and plunging through many rivers,
Recklessly, wearily, desperately,
Than nor blessing, nor thing that severs
Can sever the tie 'twixt him and me.
Out of the night and into the day,
From season to season, from year to year,
What does it matter where leads the way?
There is nothing further to hope nor fear;
There is nothing to hope in the time to be;
A I gallop in silence tonight, by my side,
Stirrup to stirrup, and stride for stride,
He rides with me.

As I ride with thee, shall I ride with thee,
With my withered face and my misery,
Stirrup to stirrup, and stride for stride,
The Cross, and the Book, and the Priest defied,
Through time and death and eternity,
To days that breed, nor years that kill,
Nor prayer, nor tears of souls that be
Past the swift river of good and ill,
Shall sever the bonds that hold me, tied
By deed and by will of thy own to thy side,
Stirrup to stirrup, and stride for stride,
Steadily, sternly, silently
I shall ride with thee.

—P. V. Black.

A PROFESSOR'S FAD.

Everybody knew that Professor John Smithers Toddlewinker could afford to buy all the rubber bands he chose, still it was a settled fact that nothing pleased him so much as finding them or even stealing them off parcels on the sly, and he always kept the little pocket on the inside of his coat filled with rubber bands secured in this way.

This was well known among the students, some of them even saying he would hook a rubber band off a Testament, and it was a regular joke with them to ask him for one just to see the woebegone look come over his face; for rather than part with one of his precious bands he would help on a lesson, or even excuse you altogether, and the college journal had squibs on the professor's fad every month.

One clear beautiful day in January the professor was walking smartly up the Beacon street mall, whistling cheerily and observing everything as was his wont. He felt very happy for that morning a friend had told him that there was a tree on the common that The Autocrat had immortalized in a single line and that was very rare.

First—It had been transplanted from the Gardner Green estate on Pemberton hill some years before, therefore it recalled memories of old Boston, on which the professor was a profound student.

Second—It was the Ginkgo bilboa, of the thin sparsely foliaged character, a native of ..., the tree of which the professor was just then deeply interested in, and

Thirdly and lastly, it was the only specimen of its kind in the east, probably in the country, which of course made it vastly more valuable.

Well, he had seen it; of course it being winter there was no foliage, but he could imagine that till summer came, and he had stood and gazed lovingly at it, and viewed it from the long path and the mall and from all sides thoroughly, and had even cut off a piece of the bark to examine with the microscope when he thought nobody was in sight; continuing up the hill, he had just got it in his notebook and was putting the broad rubber band about it when chancing to look across the street, he caught the pretty girl who occupies the window of the "infants' outfitting and furnishing store" the main part of the day laughing at him.

With an assumption of dignity he did not feel, he turned about and snapped it on, when—horror! it broke—the only handsome large band he possessed, and he had stolen it from Fred De Jones, one of his young men, only the day before. With a groan he slipped the book into his pocket and, mounting the stairs to the street, walked back down the hill.

In thinking of the tree he soon forgot the band and, as we said, was whistling cheerily, etc., when he noticed quite a crowd of little children on the opposite side of the street. They were evidently Back Bay children out to recess from one of the private schools in that vicinity, as they were in charge of two ladies, evidently teachers, one of whom was already half way across the street with some of them.

She was a little dot of a lady, with an enormous cinnamon bear boa about her throat, and a very timid, shrinking manner. She was trying to get her detachment out of the way of a large coal team, which didn't seem disposed to stop, and at the same time hold a muff, a parcel done up in a red napkin, and a pocketbook with a wide elastic about it.

The professor looked just in time to see her drop the pocketbook, and immediately ran out and held up the horses, despite the maledictions of the driver, who didn't want to stop on the steep up grade, until both squads of children had crossed, then, picking up the pocketbook, he started to ...

They were already on the mall, when at that moment he noticed the rubber band. Stealthily pulling it off he advanced his six-foot-one of humanity gracefully and inquired if she had not dropped it. "Why, yes, Helen," said the tall lady, glancing severely at the little lady, "how very careless of you." Poor Miss Helen blushed a rosy red and in her confusion dropped the parcel in the red napkin. The professor handed her the pocketbook, at the same time skillfully passing the beautiful rubber band about his wrist and then gallantly made a clutch at the parcel lying on the snow. Manlike, he got it by the corner, spilling the contents in every direction. "Oh, goody, goody, seed cakes!" cried the little boys and girls, and like common, low priced creatures they scrambled for them, dirt or no dirt.

"There, there! Worse and worse! Children—form in line!" said the tall lady, looking more severely than ever at the conscious professor, who was stammering apologies and floundering in the snow helping pick the cakes up; then to the helpless Miss Helen, "Big men are hateful, I think—Thank you, sir, we can get along very nicely now. Sir," sharply, as he still persisted in picking them up, "do you imagine for an instant that we would, starving, eat them once they have lain upon the earth? Be so kind as to pass my friend her pocketbook elastic. Good day, sir. Children, form"— but the professor stopped to hear no more.

About 3 p. m. that same day the professor—his daily duties done—thought he would take a little walk across the Public garden to clear his brain. He had got well down the avenue past the Vendome, when he noticed a trim little figure and the fluttering ends of an enormous cinnamon bear boa just ahead of him. "By Atrides!" (a very powerful oath with the professor) "the little teacher!" Then he did a very unaccountable thing for a proper, old, settled down, dried up professor—one who, in his thirty years of life, had never given a thought to females but in the abstract. He turned the collar of his ulster up about his ears, pulled his tourist way over his eyes and putting his hands deep in his pockets watched her with interest.

"What a nice little girl she was; really she was an awful young teacher, surely not more than twenty;" and in his excitement he hurried up so that he almost fell against her, for on seeing a long glassy slide made by some of the neighboring children she stopped suddenly, then, taking a little run, slid over it with a gurgle of delight.

No, he'd bet she wasn't more than eighteen after hearing that cooing laugh, but he must take care and not get too near to frighten her, so he dropped back again. There she was, sliding again, and down she goes, but up before he could reach her, then giving herself a shake like a child and looking guiltily at the windows he heard her murmur: "No more slides, Nelly girl. You must grow steady and solemn like Miss Brankston Hall and be good." Then, as he retired again, he heard, "Checker mints," in a subdued, ecstatic tone.

This was a mystery to the professor, but he followed breathlessly along.

They had passed the Common, and she was crossing Tremont street. A beautiful palace electric car about a mile long got between them, and by the time he had threaded his devious way around it she was nowhere to be seen. "I ... I know where to find her," thought the observing professor. "She'll be looking at the pictures of the Cadet theatricals. That's what all the ladies go to see first now; a month ago it was Sandow's, up on the place." tight enough, and he bumped up against a tall, rigid figure in front of him.

"Sir, pardon me, but you are exceedingly awkward in your manner." There he was again, the specter of the morning. He retired to the corner crushed, but the professor's dander was "gettin riz." Miss Brankston Hall put him in mind of that beautiful elastic band on Miss Helen's pocketbook. But for her it might have been his ere this, and as he stood there waiting for them to finish their comments on the photos and move on, he nursed his grievance and brooded over it. "It wasn't his fault he had slipped it on his wrist, a trick that had never failed him before. In another moment he would have gracefully retired, and it would now be peacefully encircling his notebook—a pure Para maroon band, too, full half an inch wide, something one didn't strike every day," and he turned impatiently, more than half bound to ask for it, for the professor's fad, from years of fostering, was so much of a mania that he almost believed the world's supply of rubber bands belonged exclusively to him.

"Aha! They were just going. He'd follow them. Perhaps, who could tell, it might yet be his."

They walked down as far as Boylston street, the tall lady keeping a wary eye on the wretched professor, then turning into a confectioner's store, she spoke cordially to a young man who was buying

The professor, watching through the window with eyes only for the rubber band, didn't notice him hurry out; Miss Helen had got her little oblong box of checker mints and had laid her pocketbook on the counter; the professor leisurely pushed the door open, and walking in asked for some of the same; the girl seemed flurried, but he didn't notice, being occupied watching the ladies. Their backs were turned; there lay the pocketbook and the beautiful maroon band and beside it, he put out his hand to clutch it, but instead he was caught by the shoulders from behind and whirled round face to face with a policeman.

Miss Helen screamed and almost fainted, but Miss B. Hall, with a proud smile on her firm lips, said: "Sir! or rather thrice hardened wretch, you are at last in the toils of the law, and by my hand! Officer, to your duty. Drag the miscreant to—to"——

"To Lagrange street, mum?" said the policeman.

"Yes, that's it," said she. "My friend, Miss Helen Jones here, accuses this man of attempting to rob her of her purse. Three times today he has tried it, but I saved her. Ah, this shall be known far and wide over the broad land—'A Boston woman deceives a bold thief to his fate.' This morning he attempted to rob her on the Common, and I outwitted him. This afternoon he followed her from Commonwealth avenue to Tremont street, and I foiled him again. Then, seeing his boldness, I lured him here, sent into the library for you—and he is yours."

"Oh, let him go!" cried Miss Helen tearfully, "He didn't mean anything, I know, perhaps he was hungry. Oh, say you were hungry, sir! Do! please do! and perhaps he'll let you go."

"Can't do it, mum; got to take him now, guess I won't call the hurry up, I'll make him walk. Say, what's your name?"

"John Smith"——

"Nuff said," broke in the policeman; "you're like them all, bet Black's taken your phiz?"

"Oh, I say," said the now thoroughly aroused professor, "I didn't want her money, really—I've got plenty. See!" making a bad matter worse; "all I wanted was the rubber band."

At this there was a loud laugh, and back of the professor, where a crowd of young men had gathered, a prolonged snigger, which was quickly hushed.

"You ... John Smith, and you just wanted the rubber band," mimicked the officer, with a grin. "No," said the professor, rallying bravely to the charge, "my name is Professor John Smithers Toddlewinker, of the institute, and if the librarian hasn't gone home he'll identify me." "He won't need to, professor, we all know you," came a howl from behind; and the shamefaced professor turned about to see half a dozen of his young men tottering about in various stages of convulsions, and one of them, the one the professor had seen go out for the officer, and whom he now saw was one of his own class—Fred De Jones—stepped up and introduced the equally chagrined ladies as Miss Brankston Hall and his sister, Miss Helen Jones.

The professor never wrote the masterly dissertation on the Ginkgo biloba tree, after all. He heard that every true Bostonian, from the grocer's boy to the Listener, knew that there was another and a better specimen of the same tree on the public garden; but ask his opinion of fads, and he will probably say, as he looks in a proud, proprietor sort of way at a certain trim little figure: "Fads! my boy, fads! best thing in the world. Let me tell you it's a ..." But he's a little more careful just the same!—Boston Transcript.

How He Felt About It.

Bookkeeper—I would like to have this afternoon off, if you please.

Senior Partner—What is the matter, Mr. Penn?

Bookkeeper—I wish to attend my wife's funeral. I feel that it is something I ought to attend to personally.—Epoch.

Taking Down a "Johnny."

The front platform of a Broadway car coming down from Fifty-ninth street a few nights ago was crowded with smokers. One of them smoked cigarettes. He was a "Johnny" big, awkward, overgrown and offensively fresh, who puffed his cigarette into every one's face and stepped on every one's feet, as he ran on: "Oh, I have a pass on this road all the time. Don't catch me paying any fare. It's made out to the old man, of course, but that's all right, see?"

Here an old fellow whose corns had been trod upon asked gruffly:

"Does your 'old man's' pass give you the privilege of riding on other people's feet?"

Even the driver laughed at the young man, and he remained silent clear down to the Casino.—New York Recorder.

The Death Odor.

Frederic Berard goes so far as to say that, apart from the secretions, the cutaneous odor draws flies to a still living body. However little noticeable it may be, it says death is near; a sweat having a cadaveric odor precedes death, says Boerhaave. Dr. Althaus tells us that Skoda hardly ever was led into error by this indication, and Crompton, of Birmingham, also laid great stress upon this as an important clinical symptom

But the smell given out at the death agony is totally different from the death odor; it is universally admitted to be specific and it differs entirely from the odor of putridity.—Doctor.

CONSTIPATION
and other
bowel complaints
cured and prevented
by the prompt
use of
Ayer's Cathartic Pills
They
regulate the liver,
cleanse the stomach,
and greatly assist
digestion.
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.
Lowell, Mass.

STORIES OF THE SEA.

A REMARKABLE COLLISION AND A PERSEVERING RESCUE.

Two Ships That Came Together in a Storm Without Damage—Strange Fate of a Stanch Vessel Recalled by the Sight of a Flag—A Gallant Deed.

Let people who think there are no Yankee sailors in these days go down to Fred Colcott's, in South street. It is true that one will find very few Yankees who are sailing before the mast, but the Yankee captain, and the Yankee first mate, and the Yankee second mate, and the Yankee who used to be one or the other, but has since obtained a soft berth on shore, gather at Colcott's to spin sea twisters fit to make the landsman gasp.

"Ever know Captain Lawson—E. J. Lawson? He's in the carpet department of one of those big Brooklyn stores now," said one of the story spinning crew yesterday. "Twenty odd years ago he was one of a crew of the brigantine Hattie Bishop, Captain Weber. She sailed out of Portland one day with plaster for New York. Off Cape Cod it came on to blow hard, and the fog was that thick you couldn't see three ship's lengths away. So they headed her off shore across the Georges, where they came so near running down a fisherman that it made goose pimples rise all over them, and then, with only a balance reefed mainsail, a lower topsail and two staysails to keep her going, they held on very comfortably until after 10 o'clock.

"Lawson had the wheel that trick, and it was the second mate's watch. Lawson had been there half an hour when the second mate saw a light to windward, and the next minute a great British bark, running light and free, loomed out of the fog, headed right across the bows of the little brig. Captain Weber ordered the wheel up, and up it went, while the bark's wheel was put down, but in a minute more Captain Weber saw that it was too late.

CAPTAIN LAWSON'S EXPERIENCE.

"'Well, here we go, boys!' said he, and then before any one could say another word the bark rose over one wave, the brig over another, and sinking down in the trough between the two vessels came together, broadside on, with a tremendous crash. The blow broke off the stanchions all along the weather side of the brig and knocked the men of the watch below from their berths, but by some miracle neither mast nor yard was injured. As the watch below came tumbling up on deck the next wave lifted and parted the two vessels, but they crashed together a second time immediately after, and then within a minute a third time. Then the two forged apart, the bark carrying the brig's anchor, which had in some way caught in her chains, and hauling out twenty-five fathoms of the chain cable before the stock broke.

"Then there was a skurrying about to see what damage had been done. A few minutes later, as the brig plumped her nose into the sea, a man was washed away, and Lawson heard cries for help alongside. None could be rendered, but the man's leg caught on a drifting rope and he climbed on board. Then, to the astonishment of every one, both the brig and the bark were found tight as a bottle. It is probably the only case on record where two vessels collided in a gale of wind and yet neither vessel was seriously hurt."

"There is a flag in the possession of a sailor's wife living out on Long Island," said another of the party, "that was once the ensign of the brig City Mole, of Portland, Captain Hugh Sinnett. The flag was given to the lady as a token of appreciation of what you may call the gallant act of her husband. I'm sorry I've forgotten his name.

"The City Mole sailed from Savannah one day in September with hard pine for Porto Rico. She had eight men all told on board. The second day out she took a cyclone and got into such a rough sea that there was no keeping the solid water off her deck. First a wave came over and crushed in the booby hatch. The next ... fore and main topmasts broke short off, the canvas was blown away, and there she was, as unmanageable as a raft, and the water pouring into the hull at every roll.

A THOUGHTFUL CAPTAIN.

"Of course she was waterlogged within half an hour, and the waves were making a clean sweep. Boats, the galley, spare spars, water barrels and everything movable about deck went overboard, while the afterhouse was cleaned out, but the roof remained solid, and there the crew found refuge. All of them but the captain at once lashed themselves fast, because the waves at intervals made a breach clear across the roof. The captain did so, too, after awhile. He had fallen asleep through exhaustion when a wave caught him and away he went. Waking suddenly, he made a grasp at the housetop and drove a ringbolt clear through his right hand. His body swung around over the side into the sea, but the bolt sticking through his hand held fast, as did the nerves and muscles of the hand, and his life was saved.

"For three days the crew lay on the housetop, almost helpless. Fortunately, the ship's flag was saved, and this was set, ... house. On the evening of the third day a little brig belonging on Long Island came along, and the distress signal was seen. The water around was strewn with lumber that had been knocked out of the broken hull, but the Long Islander got close to the wreck and shouted that he would 'stand by until morning.' The sea was still too high and the night too near for a rescue.

"The crew had, before this brig appeared, become hopeless, and one man had gone crazy, for they had had neither food nor drink since the disaster. Now all but the insane man were greatly revived, and the night was passed in comparatively good cheer. You can imagine, then, how they felt when morning came and the Long Islander nowhere in sight.

"However, that skipper was a genuine Yankee sailor. He cruised about until noon looking for the wreck, and then, although a wind that would let him lay his course was blowing, he determined to sail thirty miles down wind before giving up the search. Just at sundown he overtook the wreck, which, having the foreyard crossed with some strips of the sail on it, had drifted with the wind.

"The Long Islander had his wife with him. When Captain Sinnett had been hoisted from the wreck he asked that the flag be given to the lady, and it was done."—New York Sun.

Lightning and Thunderclouds.

In a lecture on "Rainclouds and Lightning," Henry P. Curtis explained the extreme blackness and grotesque shape of thunderclouds as being caused by electrification, and said that occasionally lightning goes upward from ground to cloud. Lightning continues until the thundercloud has risen too high above the subjacent ground for the tension requisite. As the cloud lifts the lightning's path becomes more vertical. Thunderheads may be seen 200 miles.

Window glass has been broken by heavy thunder. The cumuli rise to a height of some six miles, then slop over and form a haze (thunder haze). Lightning will fall vertically from the extreme limit of the haze cloud sometimes, though no rain is falling. Lightning causes the clouds to partially fall to the earth in showers, and so itself causes rain.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Two Heads, but Only One Fare.

The famous two headed boy has curious experiences outside the museum as well as in it.

When he was traveling from Philadelphia to Chicago with his father and manager, the conductor, seeing two heads and receiving but one ticket, asked for another. The father, who does not speak English well, said:

"No—one!"

The conductor insisted, and finally threatened to put one of the boys off unless he received another fare.

Thereupon the manager, who was in the next seat enjoying the joke, stepped back and unbuttoned the little fellow's coat, remarking: "All right, put him off. Which one shall it be?"

The conductor passed on.—Boston Herald.

Miscellaneous

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

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"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." Carlos Martyn, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." Edwin F. Pardee, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

SULPHUR BITTERS
THE GREAT
German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly Bilious Spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS, it will cure you.

Do you suffer with that tired and allgone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS, it will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

$1,000 will be paid for a case where SULPHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Blotches, and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS, and health will follow.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged; it will cure you.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

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Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named. These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

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6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting	.25
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach	.25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods	.25
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13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing	.25
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15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria	.50
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding	.50
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.50
20	Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs	.50
24	General Debility, Physical Weakness	.50
27	Kidney Disease	.50
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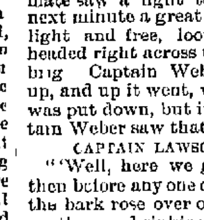

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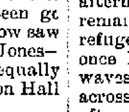

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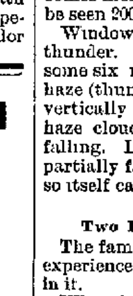

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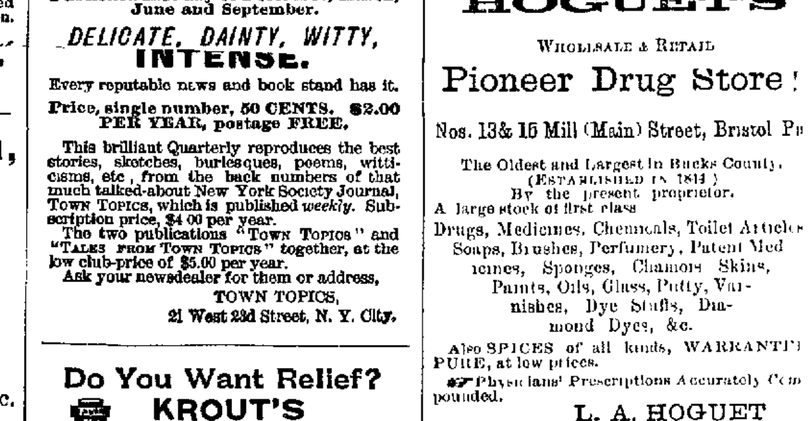

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The field of the next European war will be described in a series of papers on the Danube "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea," by Poultney Bigelow and F. D. Millet, illustrated by Mr. Millet and Alfred Parsons. Articles also will be given on the German, Austrian and Italian Armies, illustrated by T. de Thulstrup. Mr. W. D. Howells will contribute a new novel, "A World of Chance," characteristically American. Especial prominence will be given to short stories, which will be contributed by T. B. Aldrich, R. H. Davis, A. Conan Doyle, Margaret Deland, Miss Woolson, and other popular writers.
Among the literary features will be Personal Reminiscences of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by his college classmate and life-long friend, Horatio Bridge, and a Personal Memoir of the Brownings, by Anne Thackeray Ritchie.

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The Year 1891 has been marked by a greater advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been made in the sale and influence of the Magazine. ... The further improvements for the coming year will be proportionate to these large increased opportunities.
For Next Year.
It is not possible to give, in a brief space, an account of all the features in preparation, but the material is deficient in neither importance nor range of subject. Among the subjects treated:
THE POOR IN THE WORLD'S GREAT CITIES.
It is proposed to publish a series of articles, upon a scale not before attempted, giving the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the conditions of life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purposes of comparison as well as for their own intrinsic interest. While, from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a contribution of great importance, the treatment will be thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation of the subject vivid as well as picturesque.
WASHINGTON ALLSTON.
Unpublished Reminiscences and Letters of this foremost of early American painters. A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles.
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The aim of this series of very short articles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was first shown to be successful—such moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and the telephone, the first successful experiment with ether, the night of the Chicago fire, the scene at the moment of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, etc., etc.
OUT OF DOOR PAPERS.
In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being
Small Country Places, how to lay out and beautify them, by Samuel Parsons, Jr.
Fishing Lore from an Angler's Note Book, by Dr. Leroy M. Yale.
Mountain Station Life in New Zealand, by Sidney Dickinson.
Racing in Australia, by Sidney Dickinson, with illustrations by Birge Harrison. The illustrations are made from original material.
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A GREAT MAGAZINE.
A Century's Programme in 1892. A New "Life of Columbus"—Articles for Farmers, etc.
THAT great American periodical, THE CENTURY, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for 1892, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new readers should commence with that issue. In this number are the opening chapters of
"The Naulahka,"
a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jeweled necklace, called "the Naulahka" (from which the story takes its name), and she as a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indian maharajah. Besides this THE CENTURY will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-writers.
The well-known humorist, Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others
OF GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS, treating especially of the relations of the Government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will include contributions from officers of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent," "Co-operation," etc., etc.
A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrated, and the publishers of THE CENTURY have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc.
One of the novels to appear in 1892 is
A STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE
by the author of "The Anglomaniacs," and the magazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year,—among other things a series of illustrated article on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players' Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery."
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